STATE STORM SWEPT TODAY

Cyclone And Cloud Bursts In The Northern Section Are Reported By Telegraph.

MILLION DOLLARS' DAMAGE DONE

Several Towns Are Cut Off From The Outside World By Floods And Bridges Which Have Been Swept Away.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., June 6.—Floods damage throughout the state. Reports from all quarters are of heavy reported. rainfalls and severe loss to property. At Fond du Lac twenty streets were at a hundred thousand dollars easily. Beloit a washout caused damage to Several big rafts of logs have been \$50,000. The loss at Sheboygan Falls.

At Other Places

At Sheboygan Falls which is situating state, are delayed. Never before od in a valley a large woolen mill was destroyed and fourteen freight-cars

Dams Go Out swept away in the wreckage. Twelve bridges between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan have been swept away and railroad traffic is seriously interferred with. Poynette, Portage and Barron are isolated, both telegraph wires and bridges being done and swept away. At Curtis there is a report of a cyclone with a hundred-thousand-dollar

At Chippewa Falls Paul Labounty throughout the state are estimated to and a school companion were swept have done a million dollars' worth of off the bridge and drowned. Loss of

Several Drowned Several are reported drowned at Newton and the town isolated. At Several big rafts of logs have been \$50,000. The loss at Sebogaa Palis carried far out into the lake and in some localities the residents are using boats as means of locomotion.

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The dams went out this noon at Waldo and Bingham. The entire corn crop of the state may have to be re planted except in unusually high places. The flood is the worst since 1883 and the damages are growing every hour.

Over in Michigan Detroit, June 6.-Western Michigan was visited by a cloudburst last night. It was the worst in forty years. Eigh-Two persons are reported killed at ty blocks in Grand Rapids are lumthis place and ten badly injured. The latter than the church and fifteen houses hundred homes. The loss is \$100,000, were badly damaged and the town is the storm did a thousand dollars shut off from any outside communication.



Why Young America gets so tired of going to school about vacation time

DO NOT ACCEPT POLICE THEORY

Friends of David Baldwin Contend He and His Compan-

BLOODHOUNDS PUT ON SCENT

ions Were Murdered.

Coroner Employs Dogs to Secure Trace of Assassin-Post Mortem Skull of Dead Man.

the crime which resulted in the deaths strike by six thousand. In view of of Madge Dines, her cousin, Nellie Hart and David Baldwin.

three were murdered, while the police agreements with the employers in incline to the theory of murder and general, small hope is entertained that suicide. Coroner R. W. Pratt has sent the present peace moves will succeed. for bloodbounds, which will be put to the scent of any possible interloper who may have shot, the three young GOVERNMENT VESSEL people.... A postmortem examination of Baldwin's skull has been made, but developed no traces of degeneracy, and this, in connection with the fact that he had no motive for committing is Off Rhode Island Coast, But is such a deed, lends strength to the the ory that the real criminal has not yet

come under suspicion. Room Was on Fire.

The police investigation shows a peculiarly revolting crime. The room which was occupied by the two girls was on fire when the murder was dis-Dines was on the floor behind the wrecking vessels have gone to its aspartly closed door.

The room was in disorder, furniture ger. was overturned and scattered on every side and it was evident that Miss THREE KILLED AND Dines made a desperate struggle for Dines made a desperate struggle for her life. The theory is that the murderer, who was armed with Mr. Dine's revolver, entered the room and shot Miss Hart as she lay asleep, killing her instantly.

Miss Dines, awakened by the shot, evidently grappled with the murderer and for some time fought to save herself. She probably broke away and was running for the door when sho was shot. On the floor lay the revolver, which had been taken from Mr. Dines' room,

Head Torn to Pieces.

Baldwin was found near by with a shotgun, also the property of Mr. Dines SUBMARINE DOES NOT PROVE lying beside him. The side of his face was torn off by the discharge of one of the barrels, fired at close range. The young man was a voracious

reader of vellow-backed novels and sensational newspaper stories. He had pursued this course of reading until, his friends say, he was mentally unbalanced. His actions have been accounted for on the morning of the murder until 8 o'clock, when he telephoned to George Wilson, a farm hand, he had intended to go to Sunday school, but that a friend had failed to call for him.

Want ads are good investments.

TEAMSTERS HAVE THEIR COMMITTEES

Seek to Make Some Settlement with the State Street Store Own.

ers This Morning [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Ill., June 6.-The executive board of the teamsters met at the Briggs House this morning and began a conference with a view of finding a way to end the strike. It is reported that a committee will be appointed to wait on the employers. The peace committee appointed last night by the teamsters in joint council will meet the State street mer-Shows No Marks of Degeneracy in chants today in an effort to effect individual agreements. Tonight the truck-drivers meet to vote on the question of arbitrating and depending Hillsboro, Ohio, June 6.—Public on this decision is the possible insentiment is divided on the solution of crease of the number of men on the course which are the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of crease of the number of men on the course which have been solution of the course which have been solutions and the course which ha the announcement by Attorney Mayer the employers will have no dealing with the strikers' committees unless Friends of Baldwin contend that all clothed with full power to make 8he Testifies in Case of Her Mother

IS ON THE ROCKS

Not in Any Danger of Sinking.

Freeport, L. I., June 6.-The identity of the vessel which ran ashore in the fog last night was established this morning as that of the govern-ment patrol-boat Caclus. It was covered and Miss Hart's body lay on bound for New York with twenty five the blazing bed. That of Miss members of the survey service. The

THREE ARE INJURED

sistance. There is apparently no dan-

Cap Blows Off a Boiler with Fatal Results in Cleveland ...

[BPECIAL BY BCHIPPS-M'RAB.] cap Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.-A blew off a boiler of the American Steel Wire plant this morning, killing three and seriousy wounding three others. The dead are James Dona-hue, William C. McBride, a master mechanic, and an unknown Pole.

Six Italian Sailors Art Drowned While Experimenting With Strange Craft. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'EAE]

Palermo, Sicily, June 6.-Six men were drowned today during a course of experimenting with a new submar-

Bank Safe Has \$15.52.

Marion, Ind., June 6 .- The sale of the defunct bank of Fowlerton, whose president disappeared was opened and only \$15.52 was found, all in pennies. It has been believed that the safe would show \$5,000.

MITCHELL HERESY CASE BEING HEARD TOWNSEND MEASURE

Boston University Trustees Take Up Question of Retaining Professor of Theology.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., June 6.—The board I trustees of Boston University met here today to take action on the case of Prof. Henckley G. Mitchell, of the theological faculty, whose reelection the Methodist bishops recently failed to confirm. Ex-Governor Bates is chairman of the commission. Much secrecy has been maintained by the trustees regarding the case of Prof. litchell, who is charged with heresy but it is understood that he has no intention of relleving an embarrassing situation by resigning.

THE WITNESS STAND SAY HANGING WILL

Against D. W. Armstrong for Recovery of Land.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., June 6.-The taking of testimony in the case of the Baroness von Roque, mother of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, was resumed today before Judge Barnard after a postponement of several days because of the illness of Mrs. Maybrick. The Baroness is fighting D. W. Armstrong and others for the recovery of certain lands in Kentucky and Virginia and her daughter is one of her principal witnesses. Her physicians say that Mrs. Maybrick is threatened with ossification of the knee-bone.

FRENCH ACADEMY DISCUSSES CANDIDATES FOR VACANT CHAIR

Mm. Loay or Maurice Barres Will Succeed the Sculptor Guillamne, Deceased.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Paris, June 6.—The French Acad emy met today and took up the discussion of candidates for the chair rendered vacant by the death of the sculptor Guillaume. The choice of candidates was limited to Mm. Loay and Maurice Barres and the election takes place Thursday.

PLAN TO TAX TELEGRAPH LINES Nova Scotia May Force One Company

/ to Pay \$40,000 in Fees.

St. John's, N. F., June 6.-The co lonial government has introduced in the legislature a bill imposing an an nual tax of \$4,000 on every telegraph cable landed on the coast of the isl and; a tax of 1 per cent on the traf-TO BE VERY SEAWORTHY BOAT fic receipts of every telegraph company doing business in the colony; a tax of \$4 on every telephone operated and \$4,000 on every wireless telegraph company doing commercial business, those who only report ships being exempt. So far the only company affected by the proposed law is the Anglo-American Telegraph corporato pay nearly \$40,000 annually under this scheme of taxation.

plete surrender of the strikers.

WILL DISCUSS THE

with Southern Railroad President Before Hardware Men.

Hot Springs, Va., June 6.—The American Hardware, Manufacturers' Association opened its annual convention her today in connection with the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association. An interesting feature of the meeting will be a jonit debate between Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway and Congressman Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan. The Towsend bill, which was before the last session of congress, will be the question under discussion. Mr. Spencer is the avowed champion of the railroads against the bill, or any additional legislation on similar

\ATTRACT BUSINESS

Negro, Who Two Mississippi Towns Wanted to Execute, Receives Punishment Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Carrollton, Miss., June 6.—Henry Brown, colored, was legally hanged here today for murder. This hanging has attracted attention throughout al Association Managers of Newsthe south because of the contention paper Circulation began their second between Vaidon and Carrollton for the hanging, because of the increased King Edward hotel. The election of business to be brought into the town officers does not occur until Thurs. by the crowds who would come to witness the hanging.

CAN KANSAS HAVE

of Legality of Proposed

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka Kans., June 6.-The supreme court today took up the case of a State oil refinery and it is expor a State oil refinery and it is expected that a decision will be reached early in July. Work on the State oil refinery cannot be started until the supreme court has decided upon the legality of the proposed bond is

H. G. DAVIS' BROTHER RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Aged Seventy Years, is a Millionaire Banker and Horseman-Disproves Osler Theory. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cumberland, Md., June 6.-Unusual interess centers in the special elec-tion which is being held in the Second West Virginia District today for a successor to Alston G. Dayton as member of congress. The democratic nominee is Col. Thomas E. Davis, aged seventy-seven and brother of ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis. He is a millionaire banker and horsetion, which operates cables, land lines man, and says that his vigor and and telephones on which it will have sprightliness disproves the Osler

The strike of the 500 employes of was instantly killed by falling from a dent Cassett of the Pennsylvania the American Can company at Day coach under a flat-car on the La comport, Iowa, terminated in a com- Crosse and Southeastern interurban plete surrender of the strikers.

| Cassett of the Pennsylvania to see an the crowned heads of Euclidean confirmed the report they will live in the marble palace in the same city. This castle is on Germany's isolation.

HISTORIC PROPERTY IS AUCTIONED OFF

Congressman Townsend Will Debate Abandoned Lands in Fort Sherman .. Military Reservation, Washington, Sold.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, June 6.-By order of Secretary Hitchcock, of the Interlor Department, the lands in the abandoned Fort Sherman Military reservation at Coeur d'Alene City, Wash. were sold today at public auction. Thus passes from under the control of the government one of the historic pieces of western property.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN ANNUAL GATHERINGS

National Editorial Association Convenes at Guthrie, Oklahoma-Circulation Men at Toronto.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Guthrie, Okla., June 6.-The annual convention of the National Editorial Association, which is composed of some of the foremost men in journalsm, met here today and will continue in session three days, at the close of which the delegates will take an ex tensive trip through the west.

Toronto, Ont., June 6.-The Nationannual convention here today at the day. Among the topics to be discussed day. Among the topics to be discussed formed by House Minister von Wedel, couple to the chamber, in olden are "The Best Way of Increasing the followed by the religious rite celebratimes, but today the ceremony took Price of a Dally with a Minimum loss of Circulation, by J. T. Fleming, of the Scranton, Pa., Times, and other "Circulation," "

State Supreme Couat Takes Up Case ANOTHER MIX-UP IN

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Paris, June 6 .- It is officially announced that M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, has resigned, and Premier Rouvier has assumed charge temporarily.

VON BULOW IS MADE A PRINCE BY THE GERMAN EMPEROR Noted Chancellor is Raised to Roy-

alty by His August Master. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'HAK.] Berlin, June 6 .- Chancellor Von Bu-

low was created a Prince by Emperor

RES. CASSETT ADMITS THAT HE HAS WITHDRAWN FROM EQUITABLE DIRECTORATE

William.

Pennsylvania Railroad President Is Now Out of the Insurance Trouble for Good, TEPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAR.

Carl Baglein, a clerk at Westby.

Was instantly killed by falling from a dent Cassett of the Pennsylvania

HAS THE CZAR BEEN MURDERED?

Report Of This Nature Comes From Berlin This Morning Stamped With Reliability.

CRISIS IN INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Defeat Of Rojenvesky And His Fleet Has Again Brought The Anarchist To The Fore In Russian Politics.

the Bourse that the Czar was assassinated. It is said a private telegram to this effect was received by Men-delsohns, bankers of the Russian gov-

Later Denial The Mendelssohns deny receiving any telegram regarding the assassination of the Czar. The report is not confirmed from other sources.

Admiral Enquist is not so severe as was first reported. The question of time is still under discussion. breech blocks of the guns of three Russian cruisers were temporarily re-Hold Colliers

state department that seven Russian agree on a basis for common action. colliers at Woosong will be interned by order of the Chinese government. The Russian torpedo-boat Bodry has been interned at Shanghai. Last to Leave

Chefoo, June 6 .- General Balascoff and his staff have arrived from Port They leave today for Russia
The embalmed body of General Kondratchenko was brought ed, already has resigned. Others may here by Balascoff and shipped to follow.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Odessa. The last of the Russians Berlin, June 6.—It is reported on have now left Port Arthur.

Czar Forbida Zemetov Moscow, June 6.-The meeting of the all Russian zemstvo congress. called for Tuesday, for which 280 delegates arrived here Monday, and at which it was proposed to introduce resolutions calling for the immediate end of the war, has been prohibited.

The order of prohibition, which arrived only late Monday night, has Manila, June 6.—It is learned the aroused the greatest indignation and ultimatum from Washington to Vice resentment.

Many of the delegates are determined to dely the government and to proceed with the congress, in which case trouble may be expected. Delegates representing social revolutionaries and the

Washington, June 6.—Consul Gen-eral Rogers of Shanghai cables the effort is being made among them to Labor leaders are negotiating for the purpose of declaring a general

strike next Saturday. The Russian cabinet may be broken up because the czar has given Trepost dictatorial power. Bouligan resigned as minister of the interior. Monday. Count Lamsdorf, it is report-

JOIL MILL SUPERINTENDENTS

JAMES HAZEN HYDE REMOVED FROM THE BANK DIRECTORATE Another Phase of the Present Trouble in the Equitable Insurance Company.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.-James Hazen Hyde was removed from the directorate of the Mellon National bank

HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Three Members of Assocition Pres-ent—Display of Cotton Seed Oil Machinery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL]
Memphis, Tenn., June 6.—Three hundred members of the Oil Mill Superintendents' Association from all parts of the cotton states met in annual convention here today. Among and Union Trust company. This act the interesting features of the contion follows the declaration by H. C. vention will be a display of cotton Frick not to again sit on a board with seed oil machinery and other appa-Hyde. ratus of interest to the trade.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND DUCHESS CECELIA WED

Marriage Solemnized According To The "Book Of Ceremonies Of The House Of Hohenzolleran."

mony of the Prussian royal family royal bride and groom will go to Frederick William, crown prince of Germany, and Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, were married Elaborate Ceremonies. Mecklenberg-Schwerin, were married here today in the presence of princes, and princesses, ambassadors and statesmen representing almost every civilized country of the globe. First bride's garter. Ministers and ladies of the rough household, escented the there was the civil ceremony per- of the royal household escorted the

zollern." Imperial Bride's Gown.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Resign
His Portfolio This
Morning.

Mo ery is on a rose ground and the train formally received by the city of Potsis thirteen inches long, six feet, six dam and the festivities in connection inches wide Many Exquisite Gifts.
Frederick William is the first of the

Hohenzollern crown princes to marry. Politicians pretend to attach political significance to the failure of wedding gift for the royal couple, any European monarch to attend the One of the most interesting gifts is wedding today of the crown prince of that of the Provincial Council of Han, Germany and Duchess Cecelia. Emover. It consists of a replica of the peror Francis Joseph and King Chrisfamous silverware found in 1868 in tian of Denmark sent regrets on the the neighborhood of Hildesheim. The ground of old age, King Edward sent presents received by the couple, of regrets without any explanation, the course, are priceless and come from King of Sweden is too ill to travel, all parts of the world. There are rugs the King of Italy is detained by busifrom the Sultan of Turkey, white Ausl ness; war prevents the czar and trian horses with silver mounted har ezarina from journeying to Berlin and ness from the Emperor of Austria, the King of Spain is visiting England. diamonds and fine spun silks from King Peter of Servia was not asked, the Prince and Princess Arisugawa, and probably would be too much enof Japan, and other gifts too valuable gaged with the tempestuous events of and numerous to mention. his own little kingdom to come, had and numerous to mention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] a charming lake, Heiligen See.

Berlin, June 6.—With all the cere Directly after the ceremonies the

isters of Germany, carrying candles. They were joined later by the emper-The imperial bride's gown is an in-ternational composition. The materiand crown princes and royal guests, FRENCH POLITICS al, which is cloth of silver came from each with a lighted candle, and eventually all joined in a stately polnaoise. The empress never looked more

with the royal wedding will continue for a week to come. No Ruler Present.

Palaces for Couple.

Several of the royal castles have been put in order for the Crown Prince and his wife, Their regular disappointed because they expected abode, however, will be the Stadt to see all the crowned heads of Euschloss in Potsdam. In the summer rope in Berlin today. Their above.

CELEBRATION IS PROMISING WELL

JANESVILLE PLANS TO OUTDO ITSELF ON THIS FOURTH.

Dispatches of Some of the New Freaks He Will Exhibit.

The finance committee of Fourth of July celebration is still out after funds. More money is needed and many who have contributed in past years have not yet been seen owing to lack of time by the committee, and when they are reached it is hoped that they will understand the necessity of giving liberally so that the present celebration may be a good one.

The Motto The Motto for the celebration is Free Circus parade, free civic parade, free music, free vaudeville, all day, and; a band concert and fireworks in the evening. In order to see the day properly an early start will be made. First comes the civic parade in the morning. Those who saw last year's civic display will be surprised at the new and unique schemes that Chairman Fish has concocted for the present celebration. It will be longer, larger and better than ever before. Assisted by his committee Mr. Fish is hard at work securing displays and is meeting with success. The Circus Parade

.In the afternoon comes the famous Chairman George McKey has this in charge and is receiving encourage-ment of novel exhibits for this most famous feature of the day's celebrato discuss definite plans, "Coi-lonesuch himself will not be The long-lost letter is found. owing to his absence in the frenksk eums (di the parade.

His Telegram ing telegram was receiv. An entonotogical prize. ed by Co ol," dated Shrampapatam, a 64 and address to "Col." Count on me for certain. Have mi men, cardibals, hions, tigers, snakes and rare profits. Am a regular Noah's ark and have hard work in keeping order. Briect to stop in Japan and secure see ral species of the Japs that defeated the Hussians to cap the clidefeated the Hussians to cap the cilmax, and will then sail for Janesville
arriving there some time next week.
Do not think the sails would be good
drawing-card present time, do you?
Might get the whomb-throwers if
you think be Have one fine specimen of a dp there which will interest the Jane tile people, for as I
remember the city is overrun with
cannes. St Yours in haste,

Good Music committee plans to have at least four bands here on the fourth to discuss Valedictory William sweet music during the day and to Presentation of Diplomas give band concerts in the evening. There may perhaps be more than four bands, but there will be four anyway. This does not include the mounted band which will appear in the Nonesuch Brothers' parade and which will be imported for the occasion, nor the numerous drum corps that are promîsed.,

The Decorations

Janesville will be in gaa display for the occasion. The decoration committee is trying to think up some novel way of lighting the city and they promise new features in this line that will be surprising. Then there are fireworks and red lights and the fire-crackers and other usual accompaniments of the Fourth to count on, promising to make the day one to be long remembered.

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs

Also sewing machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer stores. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., June 5.—Four hundred and thirty-five tubs were offered to day, 20 cents being bid, with no sales. Official is firm at 21½ cents. Output,

Real Estate Transfers. B. F. Cook and wife to Luvy! H Slocum, \$300. Sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec. 6 and ne% ne% and sw% nw% and se% nw//, sec 7, Avon.

Louis Mueller and wife to Carl F. Mueller, \$1,700. Pt. lot 2, sec. 26, Janesville and lots 52 and 257 Spring Brook. Janesville.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff, and Falling Hair, with irritants or oils on which a para-sitic germ will prosper, is like scooping water from the ocean to prevent the tide Oration-The Power Behind the from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Is specially made to do that very thing.
When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

Destroy the cause, you remove the

Detroit. Mich.

COMMENCEMENT IN **EDGERTON SCHOOL**

Sixteen Graduate From Institution-- Class Presents a Play-Other Exercises.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, June 5.—The baccalau-COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK reate sermon Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church opened Colonel None Such Sends Wireless gram here. The address was given by Rev. L. A: Parr, pastor of the Conrear interest and thoughtful suggestions.

Personnel of Class.

The class this year contains ten boys and six girls, sixteen in all, and it is Prof. Clark's first class, he havng been their principal through the four years' course. They are: Minnie Saxby, Frances Gardiner, Ellen Barber, Norma Hargraves, Winifred Coon, Cordelia Stebbins, Roy Farman, Earl Dickenson, Penn Brown Percy Silverwood, Frank Pease, Frank Lester, Leslie Hall, Robert Bentley, William Gardiner and El-

Will Present Play.

Wednesday evening June 7, the class play, "A Scrap of Paper," will be presented at Royal Hall, the cast and synopsis of which follows: Prosper CourantRoy Farman Baron de la Glaciere ... Penn Brown

BrisemoncheElmer Ebbott Anatole Frank Lester Baptiste :..... Robert Bentley FrancoisLeslie Hall Louise de la Glaciere .. Minnie Saxby Mile: Suzanne de Ruseville

......Winifred Coon Mathilde Nonesuch Brothers' circus parade. Mlle. Zenobie Ellen Barber Chairman George McKey has this in Madame Dupont ... Cordelia StebbinsFrances Gardiner Act I.—Drawing room in a French country house. Meeting of Mathilde tion. He has called a meeting for and Anatole. End of butterfly chase. This say a character of his community is thanness shop of his community. An incorrigible brother. An offer of marriage, Mutual surprise, A danger-

> Act II -- Room assigned to Prosper where he is endeavoring to in the house of Brisemonche. The fat-Togo's sailors to come back ed letter hidden. A strange duel (?) tog the celebration. He also he has several new lion- matic negotiations. A search and its ke-charmers and other reward. An interruption. The letare usually seen in mus-ter disappears again. "I'll have it, who have signed contracts dead or alive!" "That comes of being too clever by half."

Act III.-Garden at the chalcau deless from the indefatigateless from the indefatigateless of complications. "Bribery and cortest of complications." A, series ruption." A mutual misunderstand. ing. A delicate situation. The letter "A joke! A joke! reappears. parls, of the globe wild chance of getting rid of Zenoble is no loads, lions, tigers, snakes joke!" Anatole made happy. Sulids. Am a regular Noah's zanne's surrender.

Class Day Exercises..

Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 will occur the class day exercises: Song-"Where! Oh, Where!"...Class

Class History Ellen Barber, Cordella Stebbins lass Will

'Robert Bentley, Frank Pease Class PoemFrances Gardiner

Class Prophecy Earl Dickerson, Percy Silverwood Class SongBy the Class Milton College, 10: Sacred Heart Commencement Proper.

including the presentation of diplomas came from Watertown and received

Music High School Chorus to a wild pitcher and poor playing on Salutatory Minnie Saxby the part of Sacred Heart. A change

Chairman Bostwick of the music committee plans to have at least four music conds here on the fourth to discuss to the discussion of the condition of the music c Valedictory William Gardiner ton. Place struck out twelve men, Music High School Chorus
The Alumni Banquet.

The closing feature of the week and Webb's departments enjoyed a will be the banquet given by the picnic in the Park Friday and from Alumni Association. The banquet the bilarity exhibited had a jolly will be held in the kindergarten room good time. Miss Rye and her school of the school building with the use ars had a similar outing at the "Big of the school building with the use are had a similar outing at the "Big of Prof. Clark's room as a reception Pond." hall. The supper of three courses will be served by the Young Ladics' Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Milton High School Commencement Last Thursday-College Exer cises Next Week,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] The graduation exercises of the Milton High School took place Thursday evening at the S. D. B. church. which was tastily decorated for the occasion. There was a large attendance and all who took part reflected credit on their instructors and the school which they represented. The class comprised E. T. Brown, Howard L. Clarke, W. Ira McEwan, Clark Green, Raymond Lynd and Misses Belva McWilliams, Leola Stedman and Alice Stillman. PROGRAM.

Song-Anchored Veazie
High School Chorus Invocation.....Rev. A. L. McClelland Oration-The Making of a Practical Electrician....E. Trotwood Brown Oration--A Question of Foreign Im-

Klange Op. 13\$ Lillian V. Babcock Oration-Building a Wall...

..... Belva McWilliam Throne _....Leola Stedman

Oration-Ulysses S. Grant.....

Oration—Silent Forces

Alice Stillman
Song—Revel of the Leaves. Veazie Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in High School Chorus ramps for sample to The Herpicide Co.. Presentation of Diplomas....... EMMA COTRELY, WONDERFUL JU GGLER AT WEST SIDE THIS WEEK

Class Motto-"Gradually: Step by Step.' Class Flower-Red Rose.

Class Color—Dark Red.

First Alumni Banquet. The Alumni Association of the Milbanquet at Good Templar hall Sat- sister, Mrs. W. C. Daland, ingston, now in attendace at the at home for the summer. Normai school. Among those in attendance was Prof. F. R. ers Monday morning. the annual commencement week pro- Hamilton, formerly principal of the school. The guests began to assemble ited her parents Thursday, for eight o'clock. After an informal The second volume of the High at eight o'clock. After an informal boquets of bridal wreath. Immediate- and printer. ly after the monu was through the following officers were elected:

President-Miss Fern Crosley. Vice President-Miss Leola Sted Corresponding Secretary and Treas

urer-Miss Belva McWilliams. Secretary-Clark Green. The president acted as toasimis ress for the evening and the follow ing responded to toasts: Misses Ve ola Brown, Eleanor Dunn, Alice Stillman, Alice Millar and Amunda Jacobson and Messrs. Howard Clarke

F. R. Hamilton and W. C. Bartelt, "GUEST." College Commencement. The following program for the com mencement exercises at Milton college has been announced;

Friday, June 16-Annual address the village. before the Christian association. E. Anderson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Mliwankee. Saturday, June 17, 8 p. m.—Session

Orophillan lyceum. Sunday, June 18, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, President W. C

Monday, June 19, 3 p. m.—Session Philomathean society.
Monday, June 19, 8 p. m.—Session duna dyceum. Tuesday, June 20, 3 p. m.-School

of music exercises. Tuesday, June 20. 8 p. m .- Presentation of Shakespear's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the literary so

Wednesday, June 21, 10:30 a. m.-Graduating exercises of the academy, with address by Prof. C. F. Castle, University of Chicago

Wednesday, June 21, 2 p. m.—Class. day, exercises. Wednesday, June 21, 8 p. m.-Annual concert.

Thursday, June 22, 10 a. m .- Commencement exercises.
Thursday, June 21, 2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting Alumni association. Thursday, June 21, 5:30 p. m-Banauet.

The week closes with a reception The at the president's home Thursday

Firemen's Band Concert, Program' for June 10.

March "Col, Fitch" Song and Dance "Pretty Minnie" March "Fort Popham"
"Anvil Polka" Medley Overture—"Prince of Pilsen"
March"Dawn of Freedom'

"Symphia Waltzes" March "Karama Gavotte "Day Dreams" Star Spangled Banner,

College, 2. Thursday, June 1. Sacred Heart a good drubbing from the Milton College boys. It was a one-sided

Invocation Rev. F. C. Richardson game from start to finish, due partly The Electro-Magnet. Frank W. Lester of pitchers in the sixth inning was an improvement but this did not help but twice in the last three innings soRoy Farman that they could not do anything to

Saturday in the village.

rom Lafayette, Ind.

Union, was in town Saturday. Rev. R. M. Vaughn and wife, Mrs.

John Cunningham and sons and Dr. A. L. Burdick of Janesville, attended church here Saturday. Paul T. Norton of Philadelphia, Pa.

ton High school held its first annual spent Saturday and Sunday with his SINISSIPPI LINKS WAS A GAY urday evening. All the former gradule Miss C. B. Leonard has finished ates were present except Will Liv. her school work at Evansville and is Miss C. B. Leonard has finished

Miss L. E. Walker left for Two Riv- SUPPER AND DANCE TONIGHT

Mrs. W. G. Alexander, of Lima, vis gregational church and was one of reception a four-course supper was School Annual, "The Golden Arrow, The tables were beautifully appeared Friday. It is a decorated with pansies and large creditable publication to both school

> Miss Agnes Wolf of Irwin, Pa., is the guest of President and Mrs. Daland.

Dr. W.-H. Borden transacted business at Watertown Thursday.

Mrs. Everet: A. Smith of Milwauee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. las. McEwan Thursday.

Green Bay where she will visit friends or several weeks, Geo. I. Hurley and wife are here to spend their summer vacation. Mr Harley was a member of the class of '03 in Milton College and during the past year has taught at Turtle Lake with success and expects to return for another year,

Mrs. A. S. Blounc and Miss Julia M. Moore of Chicago spent Sunday in

ALUMNI COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN NAMED

Are Arranging for Annual Banquet — Working for Large and Com-

pact Organization. The preparations for the alumni banquet are proceeding in a satisfacmatter and it is hoped that several class reunions may be arranged for that date. Mr. Buell and the teachterested and have offered the use of their offices or class rooms for any meetings which may be held for that ourpose. Circular letters are being sent out to chairmen of the different classes, who are interesting their classmates in the idea of founding a large and permanent membership

Composition of Committees The list of committees as appointed by the president, Mrs. Helms, is as follows:

Music committee-Miss Grace Bla don. Miss Elsie Fathers. Program committee-Mrs. R. Edden, Miss May Clark, Miss Rose Ha-

thorn. Decorating committee-Miss Margie Barker, Miss Edith Loomis, Miss Anna De Forest, Miss Charlotte Mouat. Ned C. Helms, Max Miltimore. Banquet committee-Mrs. W. Mer-ritt. Mrs. H. Garbutt, Mrs. Vinnie Carle, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs.

Bowerman, Mrs. Maude Fisher. The banquet committee met last evening at the store of Walter Helms on South Main street and work on the arrangements for the supper was

WEST SIDE BILL IS VERY ENTERTAINING

Acts Are Various, Amusing and Wonderful-Frederick The Great and Antonio Van Gofre.

Variety characterizes the bill at the West Side vandeville house this number 130 between Janesville and of the mouth of the Orange river. week. In the line of wonderful acts are Antionio Van Gofre, who is probably the greatest body, equilibrist ton. Place struck out.

Windorf four.

Two School Picnics.

The pupils in Misses Millar, Clarke and Webb's departments enjoyed a mission in the Park Friday and from solly in th and clothing and at last extracts a live rabbit from the neck of one of the spectators; and Emma Cotrely, Fond du Lac passenger run. a woman-juggler of much skill. In Milton Brief Notes. the comedy line the Evans trio pre-Elam Coon and wife of Utica, spent sent the most pleasing entertainment. Janesville and Chicago. while William Colton and Jean Dar A. Bernard Saunders came up from Chicago Friday and will spend the summer at home.

Miss Della Plumb has returned "Sylvic" and "I Want My Mamma." ladder, is expected to be able to re-The projectoscope is now operated by turn to work within a few weeks. His Miss Veolya Brown left today for R. H. Griffiths and the films shown Lakeview, Cal., where she will teach are, "No Room for Dad," "A Charming Enchantress" and "Wanted—A Rev. S. E. Very, of Oshkosh, repre-



FORMAL OPENING OF GOLF SEASON

PLACE THIS AFTERNOON.

Formal Opening of the Season of Nineteen Hundred and Five

Is Auspicious. Officially the golf season in Janesville is now open. Unofficially golfers have been playing ever since the snow was off the ground at the links, but today's matches are the first real club series of the present summer. Mixed foursomes, individual matches, putting contests, croquet games and the usual gallery are to be found at he Sinnissippi links this afternoon. Miss Lettie Reynolds has gone to wil be held at which four string instruments will furnish inspiration. Links Beautiful

the farmers' crops materially of green. There is always a breeze on the golf club porch and here are less strenuous than their friends and had rather enjoy the view and air than work in the hot sun. Changes Planned:

view, the air and the general good "Edward," and the soul-stirring finale time, experienced. Ideal weather, a of the "Two Grenadiers," were most tory manner. A great deal of entrille hot in town, but cool on the impressive and brought out all those thusiasm is being shown over the golf club porch, attracted many and hidden heauties of the singer's voice other enthusiasts played round: after round with unallayed spirit.

BY PROJECTOSCOPE

D. W. Robertson's Moving Picture Exhibition Was of Exceptional Merit, and Pleased,

W. Robertson's moving-picture exhibition at the Myers theatre was worthy of much better patronage than it received last evening. The audience was delighted with the clear right animated scenes—most of hem entirely new in subject matter and presentation. The pursuit of the escaped lunatic who imagined he was Napoleon, the rarely beautiful little pastoral of the vintage in France, the episode of the burglars, the tub bing of the babes, the automobile race on Long Island, the Pioneer Lim ted on the St. Paul railroad, and Inpiter's thunderbolts, were among the favorites. E. L. McIntosh's songs were illustrated by some gorgeous scenery and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "Bunker Hill"

..LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineers- J. H. Shekey and E. A. Schoenberg are on a fishing excursion at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Alice Harper yesterday aft-

ernoon assumed the position of stenographer at the freight-office. Locomotive number 1043 is in the hops for repairs. Number 69 is tak-

W. T. Tallman is laying off the A. R. Gridley is firing Lietween

Engineer, J. W. Coen is on the switch engine nights.

Engineer L. M. Gosselin is reliev-ing Engineer Erdman on the way-

Fireman F. H. Storm is off duty. St. Paul Road Locomotive number 1354 is in the thops for repairs.

Locomotive number 937, a fast-mail engine, was on the Chicago-Milwaukee passenger via Janesville this morning in place of 902.

Engine number 1353 was repaired in the local shops yesterday. CAPT. MOORE TELLS OF WAUPACA VETERANS' HOME

Says State of Wisconsin Has Provided a Small Paradise on Earth for Its Old Soldiers.

Capt. Benjamin F. Moore, who took Henry B. Willhelmy to the Soldiers Home, has returned from Waupaca enthusiastic over the life and environment provided by the state of Wisconsin for the veterans of the Civil Kansus but none of them can compare with Wanpaca—beautiful Rainbow lake and the buildings, the care taken of the residents there. Some

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Very Low Rates to Indianapolis, Ind., of the old soldiers who are married in his new home.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE CONCERT

Recital of W. H. Williamson and A. H Bergen Last Evening Was Treat for Music-Lovers.

W. H. Williamson, organist and

choir-master of St. Paul's church and of the Temple Emanuel, Milwaukee, and his pupil, A. H. Bergen of the same city, were greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience last even The concert-recital was given inder Trinity Episcopal church aus pices in the First Congregational young edifice and several gowned in white performed the ex acting duties of ushers in a very creditable manner. The program which Our own make, at very lowest prices. has already appeared in these columns was an index to the capabilities of both players. Mr. Williamson FINE LINE OF SWEET ORANGES, favored his hearers with but four organ numbers but these were suffi clent to reveal his complete ocmmand Later a club supper will be served of the instrument. For the intrica-and later a dance in the clubbouse cies of Perugini's "Rhapsodie" and Guilmant's "Caprice"; the intensely dramatic and masterful interpretation of Lemmens' "Storm Fantasia," and The heavy rains of the spring have the restful and satisfying "Barcamade the links a place of beauty rolle" from the pen of Sterndale-Ben-While they may not have benefited nett, brought out every capacity of the the organ to gether with the true links are rich in the green tints and artist soul of the player. At the piano the foliage of the woods in the distalso Mr. Williams was all that an tance make a charming background accompanist should be. Of Mr. Bergen it can be truly said that he possesses one of the most remarkable to be found many members who are baritones which a Janesville audience has had the opportunity to hear. It is a voice of great richness and tremendous power, with a range of over two octaves, and this natural The house committee are planning endowment is combined with rare inseveral changes during the next few terpretative ability on the part of the weeks, but they will not tell just artist. The moving and tender cawhat they will be. The club buss dences of "The Sands o'Dee" or Lestmet the cars all day today and many lie's "Annabel Lee," the truly fearavailed themselves and enjoyed the ful and highly dramatic passages of

golf club porch; attracted many and hidden beauties of the singer's voice and art which have been remarked. The audience recalled Mr. Bergen nany times and in two instances he kindly responded. Judging from last evening's reception of master and pupil, they will be more than welcome should they pay Janesville another visit at some future time.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Boston, 2; New York, 11; St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Boston, 2; N St. Louis, 2; St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 3.

American League.

Philadeiphia, 4; Washington, 6.

New York, 5; Boston, 2.

American Association.

Milwaukce, 8; St. Paul, 7.

Louisville, 4; Columbus, 5.

Toledo, 14; Indianapolis, 6.

Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 9.

Three-Eye League.

Davenport, 1; Rock Island, 3.

Peorla, 12; Blbomington, 1.

Cedar Rapids, 3; Dubuque, 6.

Springheid, 8; Decatur, 10.

Central Loague.

Wheeling, 1; Evansville, 2.

South Bend, 4; Fort Wayne, 3.

Dayton, 3; Terre Haute, 2.

Grand Rapids, 4; Springfield, 1.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

African Natives Say Garrison of Warmbad Is Slain.

London, June 6 -A dispatch to a news agency from Cape Town says native reports have been received in official quarters to the effect that Warmbad, the German headquarters in southwest Africa, has fallen and that the garrison has perished. The rising of the Hereros against the Germans in southwest Africa broke out in the northern part of that colony early in January, 1904. Warmbad is Locomotive number 33 is relieving a mission station about 135 miles east

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SLAIN

Cause of Double Death in Milwaukeo Is Puzzie to Coroner. Milwaukee, June 6.—Florence Bell-

ger, aged 21, and her mother, Mrs. A.

Meyer, are dead at the home in the rear of 805 Jackson street. Death is supposed to have resulted from drinking from the contents of a bottle supposed to contain brandy. The girl died several hours before her mother. A note was found on the table beside the bed of Mrs. Meyer, which reads:: "Sell everything and give the dead a ladder, is expected to be able to re- decent burlal. In the purse is \$29.56." A search of the house by the assistplace is being filled by Will Sulli- ant coroner failed to reveal any trace of poison. A further investigation is being made.

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WANTED Man to bunch beets, Mouday morning, inqui son Black Bridge road, or Hayner & Beers' office, L. L. Beers, WANTED-Capable man who can repair and run automobiles, to open garage in best location in city, L, R Treat, 201 S, main St., City.

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WANTED-100 horses for the June 14th com-bination sale at Farmers' Rest. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer; D. C. French, proprietor.

WANTED-Two or three carponters. Apply of H. B. Wolcott. 155 Locust street.

WANTED-An intelligent, capable business woman; middle aged, luquire at 104 S. LAIRVOYANT-Trance Medium, Mrs.Louise R. Daverkosen, 461 S. Jackson St. Private readings daily to nine p, m.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, June 6, 1865.—God Templar's Lodge.

At the Temperance Meeting last -At the Temperance Meeting last high wind, the clouds of dust, the evening a Good Templar's Lodge was brazen sky, the bolling sun, all con-

Personal.-We are gratified to welcome home again our fellow towns-man, H. Richardson, Esq., who has been exploring the regions of petrol-

Acknowledgement. — We notice among the articles contributed to the Chicago Fair, seven washing-machines, contributed by Messrs. Doty of this city.

er that treason is our nignest crime.

A large meeting of loyal citizens was held at Charleston, N. C., on the 18th inst., and another at Lexington on the 20th. Speeches were made and resolutions passed of a

The Janesville Volunteers' Union will meet at the office of J. Baker, less, next Thursday evening at 7½ colock. All who have been connected with the army as volunteers will an order will be issued soon for the test of the test. By Order of the Union. | rank of major.

This weather is absolutely fright The

The News The President desires Jeff. Davis shall be tried by a civil court for high treason, as a perpetual reminder that treason is our highest crime.

most loyal character. The Salisbury meeting recommend-

find it to their interest to be prestile release of all prisoners below the



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TO PROSECUTE **BEEF PACKERS**

dictments by Grand Jury at Chicago.

THINKS EVIDENCE IS STRONG

District Attorney Morrison Believes Proof of Violations of Law Are Suf-Cases Are Tried.

Washington, June 6.-Important developments in the prosecution of the Chicago packers for forming the alleged "beef combine" are looked for within the next few days. It is said Pagin, and District Attorney Morrison are now engaged in drawing up the indictments.

The policy is believed to have been decided on in splte of the fact that prosecution.

Charles M. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency; John S. Miller, chief counsel for the packers at Chicago, and others friendly to the packers were in the city Monday looking after the packers' interests. Mr. Dawes left for Chicago with Postmaster General Cortelyou, who is on his way to Urbana, Ill., to deliver the commencement address at the University of Illinois.

Packers May Protest.

There have been a number of reports that the packers would protest Peet in the evening, met Dell Dasso, against the manner in which District Attorney Morrison had employed se- had declined to accept. Dasso drew cret service men to hound witnesses a revolver and ordered the young and their families. It was emphatically denied that such a protest had been made. What representations were made to the president and At torney General Moody against proceeding with the prosecution of the packers were not along these lines, it is said.

It is believed that the mission of Mr. Dawes and the other friends of the packers has been in vain. Assistant Attorney-General Day, who as counsel for the interstate commerce commission began the first prosecution of the Chicago packers and secured un injunction against them forming a combination under the name of the National Packing company, has been called into the present case.

This is regarded as significant. An the officials connected with the case maintain the strictest secrecy as to thert plans.

Hold Evidence Sufficient.

One report here is to the effect that District Attorney Morrison was con-Steps Are Taken to Secure Incourt that might be brought, but that Mr. Pagin was in doubt about securing convictions. When asked about this both refused to discuss the case in any way whatsoever.

This difference of opinion among the attorneys handling the case at Chicago is said to have made it necessary to submit the matter to the attorney general. Since they have ficient to Secure Conviction When been here the evidence has been sifted and the decision reached by the attorney general to proceed with the investigation with a view to bringing indictments.

Matter Lies With Grand Jury.

The matter, however, lies with the Chicago grand jury. As a usual thing that Attorney-General Moody has de the grand jury is guided largely by cided to go ahead with the prosecul the advice of the district attorney pretion, and that his assistant, O. H. senting the evidence, and if Mr. Morwill probably be brought. As to the of The Bradfield Regulator Co.? report that thirty or more would be included in the prosecution, it was satid by one of the attorneys in the healthy, hearty and clever children?

on the administration not to press the case that no such number would be included in any event. This statement

They are facts. Of druggists at \$1.00. on the administration not to press the case that no such number would be included in any event. This statement was immediately qualified, however, that it had not yet been decided to bring any indictments, as that was a question for the grand jury to decide.

> REJECTED SUITOR SHOOTS TWO Hand Wounds Girl in Mouth and Escort in Breast.

> Rockford, Ill., June 6.-A double murder was attempted here. Miss Belle Harrison, returning from church at Hebron in company with Charles a farm hand, whose attentions she woman to get out of Peet's huggy. She

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refused and Dasso shot her in the mouth and then fired a bullet into Peet's breast. Peet will probably die. The girl also is in a critical condition. Dasso escaped.

June 14 Is Flag Day. Springfield, Ill., June 6.-Gov. Deneen has issued a proclamation designating June 14 as Illinois Flag day, and requesting that the day be properly observed by the decoration of public and private buildings and residences with the United States flag.

Norfolk Bricklayers Strike. Norfolk, Va., June 6 .- Work was tied up on the biggest building in the south, which is being erected here by the National Bank of Commerce, by a strike of bricklayers, who demand \$6 a day. They were getting \$5.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

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Curious Old Law. Many curious instances of old laws may still be found in England. In Chester the man who fails to raise his bat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned.

Sharks Migrate. As a curious effect of the war, the China Review notes, sharks have migrated from the far East to European waters, having been frightened, it is thought by submarine explosions.

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The Chinese people handled last ton fabrics and the trade was of spe- be a thing of the past. cial importance to New England and southern manufacturers.

The boycott means more to these industries than to all others combined, and all that was necessary to call lesson.

This was furnished a few days ago when a Chinese (amily of rank landed in Boston entoute for a tour around the world.

Three brothers and a sister comprised the little party, and they were ous. equipped with passports, including a letter from ex-Ambassador Choate, of the party was furnished.

This bond, demanded by some cheap civil service protected official, was supposed to protect the country from any misdemeanor, and of course was regarded as an insult.

The business men of Boston and Lowell took the matter up and united in a vigorous protest to the President, but the harm had been done. If China does not retailate she will be less over the state. If it had occurred be-

The postoffice department has yielded a good deal of corruption the result of investigation, and the government printing office is now under inspection with more or less rottenness in sight, but it is safe to say that there is more imbecility attached to the bureau of imigration than

all other departments combined. When a man's mind is so dense that he can't distinguish at a glance the difference between a titled vis itor and a cooley, he seems to be a fit subject for this department.

People talk very glibly about the tariff and the reforms necessary to increase American trade abroad, yet here is a nation 400,000,000 strong that we treat worse than a stray day limit to legislative sessions were dog, and then wonder why they don't in force as proposed, how many spe can Christianity.

It amounts to the most stupendous farce of the new century, and is a disgrace to civilization. The Chinamen's chances for the next life are a good deal better than they are for this. He isn't worrying very much about eternity, and he has no occasion to, but when he butts his head into an American stone wall, and is the liver, they shake a fellow up so obliged to go back home to recover from the shock, he is not in a receptive mood for either civilization or Christianity.

TALK IS CHEAP.

they ceased to create any commotion, tence and do more wrong before he until he attacked the character of some of the leading business men of

the Montgomery Ward company, with had a big storm scheduled for today. bribery, he overstepped the bounds but evidently he has made as comof safety and when the grand jury plete a failure of June weather as get through with him he will be a he did of last winter's forecast. (But

The strike leaders in their desperaation have resorted to all sorts of tactics, and now seek to place responsibility on the business men, they had no chance of winning a clanming that they frequently insti- strike. They gave up the attempt

the perpetrators should be dealt with their organization. severely, but in the case of Mr. Thorne, he not only denies the charge, but demands an investigation, that the only thing which induces as he feels that he has been libeled King Peter to stay in the king busias he feels that he has been libeled, ness is the fact that he needs the sal-and his reputation injured. If Mr. ary. This effectually disposes of the and his reputation injured. If Mr. ary. This effectually disposes of the Shea fails to make good, he will belief once prevalent that he went instand accused of perjury, and if he to the king business for the purpose was ongaged in any legitimate line of elevating the throne.

of business, this would end his pub-

character, either intentionally or inadvertantly, it is called to account,
but it is an unusual thing for an individual to be called on to answer to When a newspaper libels a man's the same complaint.

Talk is so cheap and slander so common, that liberty and license go together in the use of the tongue. An object lesson now and then is a good Roosevelt needs another \$100,000 thing to study, and the public will man for any position he ought to be be interested in the case of Thorne able to find him in his cabinet. The

A. R. HALL. In the death of the Hon. A. R. Hall, of Knapp, the state has lost a unique and aggressive character. It is always well to speak kindly of the dead and Mr. Hall possessed so many traits of character which were commendable, that they overcome any disposition to criticise on the part of men who did not always agree with his cratic policy. Mr. Hall enjoyed the reputation of being an honest as well regulated and controlled by the state Showers and thunder-storms this and that the pass system was evil

When he commenced his crusade against these corprations he was practically alone in the fight, but earnescness and persistency paved the way

in spired. .4
This kind of modesty contributed to his popularity, and when people discovered that he had no axes to grind, prejudice which had existed

Mr. Hall did not live to see his reform measures in active operation, ambition is to maintain the status her subjects receive at the hands of but whether they succeed or fail, quo of European affairs. A versatile history will record his name at the man, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, accordhead of the list as an honest advo. ing to current newspaper accounts. cate of what he believed to be right ...

the state prison. Minnesota will horse. That simple statement settles day whether he works or not. The make harvesters, Kansas will prothe question of the permanency of tatigue of work is much better than duce oil, Wisconsin will look after the automobile's advent. The methe railroad business, and if some chanical way is surer than any which state will start a grocery for the trusts to an animal. You can drive an state will start a grocery for the year \$50,000,000 worth of American benefit of the genral public, everyproducts, largely represented in cot-body will be happy and strikes will

led by the pastor, and the congrega- after you. You can stop an automotion another, led by the Sunday bile almost instantly, but when you school superintendent, the Christian try that on a horse you are liable to out a vigorous protest was an object church at Waukegan worshipped last throw him down and almost certain Sunday morning. The pastor had here asked to resim him to his permanent inbeen asked to resign, but refused, hence the rivalry in music. The congregation made the most noise and won the day. The life of some churches appears to be quite strenu- pensable.

but they were not permitted to land Dunne annihilated, the grand jury wankee excepted in the amount of until a bond of \$500 for each member criticises him for weakness and lack of backbone in dealing with the Chicago strike. By the time he gets ing the year La Crosse received about possession of the traction companies, twice as much in payments as Oshhe will want to travel in a private car for self protection.

> The theory that cyclones never \$4,953,986 paid in the state. The come in the night, seems to be examounts received by the principal ploded. The storm last Saturday night was close to a cyclone all fore sundown the most of the population would have taken refuge in cel-

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicle: Wanted-A Jap and a half to dislodge Dietz.

Milwaukee Sentinel: If Russia had only employed John Dietz to hold Manchuria and kept its armies at

Chicago Chronicle: The Standard Oil Company has added another crime to its long list of iniquities. It has reduced the price of the gasoline which is used as fuel for automobiles.

Green Bay Gazette: If the sixty scramble for civilization and Americial sessions would Governor La Follette feel moved to call?

> Chicago Daily News: Young swells at an eastern university have been ordered to give up their bulldogs. Sympathy for dumb animals is growing in this country all the time.

> Menasha Record: Some wise acre nas said that bat roads are good for much. If it is so how is it that liver remedies are in so great demand about this end of the universe?

Racine Journal: It is too bad that the penalty meted out to Arthur Milligan in Milwaukee could not have The Chicago strike leader. Shea, been greater. His very calousness has done so much talking and made marks him for an unfeeling brute. ing half of a man. so many threats, that people have be- But he will probably live out his sencome accustomed to his haragues and tence na odmid miwyp emwtypfiffff

Marinette Eagle-Star of Saturday: The learned and versatile Hicks, or When he charged R. W. Thorne, of Icks, the alleged weather foreaster it was only three hours late.)

Sheboygan Journal: Milwaukee has a prize labor union. Its leaders sat down and carefully figured out that and instead are trying by peaceable This is a serious charge and if true means to secure more members for

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is intimated

Rockford Register-Gazette: young king of Spain, who had such a narrow escape from death in Paris on able Mary, queen of Scots, from whom many royal familles of Europe are descended. He is now 19 years old.

Milwaukee Free Press: If President Equitable offers Coretlyou that "princely" income for being figurehead to Mr. Hyde's company; and a New York street railway company gives Morton \$50,000 to manage its ousiness. The cabinet is a sort of high grade commercial school, that uarantees to find situations.

Madison Demcrat: Ten thousand Russian lives lost in the naval dis Not wounded aster off Tsushima! may be to return to homes, and even to the service of the empire, but everlastingly gone, dead—victims Japanese gunfire or of the all-devouras a persistent fighter. He believed ing sea! The record is horrible beyond expressing and adds vastly to he stupendous calamity in which the across the marriage links. Much deforces of the czar became involved. With every accession of details, the catastrophe grows till the awful sacrifice fairly appalls the imagination.

El Paso Herald: Emperor Wilhelm is a dying man although he was never for a reform campaign, and when the in better health in his life and he reform element became dominant, has been traveling around the Medit-Mr. Hall retired from the field, sat-erranean for pleasure and as a last isfied with the work which he had resort stirring up chaos and promoting the welfare and prosperity of the world; being a natural-born firebrand and the only real peace loving philanthrop extant. He meditates a war with France; is auxious to demolish the British empire; is yearning to against the man was largely removed. grab Holland, expects to bite great hunks out of Russia, and his only

Hartford Courant: You read every Nebraska will start a binding twine tomobiles, but you never hear of an eight hour working day forget that a factory with a capital of \$250,000, in automobile being frightened by a man will be tired at the end of the the fatigue of idleness, and there is no automobile for hours as fast as the law allows, and even faster than that, and it will be even a bit better fitted to go on doing more than when you started, but treat a horse in that With the choir singing one hymn, way and the humane society would be sist that the automobile is a passing fad morely mean that it is a fad that passes them on the road. It is a thing that has arleady become indis-

La Crosse Leader-Press: La Crosse While Dowie prays to have Mayor leads all the cities of the state, Milyear 1904, according to statistics just compiled by the Insurance Press. Durkosh and more than twice that of any other city of the same class. Milwaukee received \$1,546,909 of the cities were: Milwaukee. \$1,546.909; La Crosse, \$306,044; Oshkosh, \$154, 948: Fond du Lac. \$115,349; Racine. | MOR RENT-Flat with all modern convet inners. F. D. Murdock, 53 N. Franklin St 1114,481. No other city received as much as \$100,000. Superior's receipts were \$13,899, that city being hadly beaten by Sparta, which had \$21,323. This fact may be used by Superiorities. Superiorities of the superiorities of the superiorities and the superiorities of the superiorities of the superiorities. 1114,481. No other city received as This fact may be used by Superiorites to prove that no one ever dies there, but this claim would not amount to much in the face of the fact that La Cross received more insurance pay-ments coming to people who did not die to beat it but received cash settle Wood Towel Rack (3 arm) 10c

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ing character.

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divine in man.

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that it will never die. There is nothing prouder than ignor ance or more ignorant than pride.

Many mistake their dreams about heaven for deeds to lots up there.

It takes the touch of love to pick even the mote out of another's eye. The defense of the devil usually

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norance of the sorrows of this world

Some people never know that the

devil has been feeding them stones

until all their teeth are broken.-Her-

EPIGRAMŚ ON WOMEN.

Man is fickle and woman capricious.

Passion wins maids and persever-

A woman acquires logic when she

The man who sums women up in a

The young couple with the grains of

rice still upon them start blithely

pends on the way they negotiate their

The rejected lover should never

lose hope. In addressing the lady

a south wind rustling over orange

The woman who knows Greek will

still spend an hour and a half in dress-

ing her hair for a party. I calculate

that if women were their hair short

a nillion unemployed hours would be

It is woman's most delightful qual-

"Mollentrave," popular

ity that she is not interested in poli-

Fatigue of Work Fee!s Good.

pleasure like that which comes from

the consciousness of having accom-

Poet Who Owns a Watch.

"I wouldn't charge anything for the

inclosed verses," writes a poet, "but a

my watch needs fixing, and that'll cost \$1.50; and then, my little boy needs

a baseball outfit, and my wife says we can't get along at all this summer a baseball outfit, and my wife says we

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without a couple of hammocks; there-

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sentence is the man whom women can

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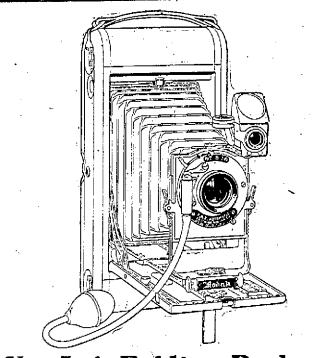
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ham Underskirts-just the thing for warm weather wear. Light weight, cool and washable. Choice of many wonderful values at each

burst style skirts' made of highly mercerized material; black and white stripes, just like a silk, wide flounces, and well made—a decided novelty in the petticoat line, very much un-

BARGAINS FOR

POSTMISTRESS IS **SHORT THOUSANDS**

Delavan is Ejected by the inspectors.

van, is short in her accounts \$2,500. She has been removed and John Delaney, one of her bondsmen, placed in charge awaiting the recommendation by Congressman H. A. Cooper as to her successor. Mrs. Barnes is well known in Janesville and has many friends here who are surprised to hear the news.

For seven years Mrs. Barnes has been postmistress at Delavan, having been appointed twice despite the fact being divorced from her husband, D. B. Barnes, a prominent attorney, who has since remarried. Doesn't Know Where Money Went

All business in the office has been conducted by three clerks and Mrs. Barnes, who received a salary of \$2, 000. She boarded at the Delavan hotel and took an important part in church and social work. She appears to possess exceptional business abil ity, but does not know what became of the money. The postoffice inspectors have at different times visited the Delavan postoffice, but no short-age was found, Mrs. Barnes having made loans to cover the amount. Yesterday Rodenback came unexpected ly and discovered the delinquency. Try to Prevent Prosecution

He summoned Mayor Ambrose Hare and John Delaney, her bonds-men. Mrs. Barnes was overcome. Every effort will be made to prevent her prosecution by federal authorities.

The shortage will be made good by the bondsmen and residents of Dela van, who believe the woman innocent of any wrongdoing, but think she neglected carefully to keep the books in the office. Mrs. Barnes refused to make any statement. Last night, within a few hours after the shortage was found, Congressman Cooper received ten applications for the posi-

NO WITHDRAWAL OF PREDICTION

Prophet George Appleby Refuses to Hedge on Cyclonic-Storm Promised in Three Days.

"Nope,—no withdrawal or amend-ents," said Ex-Sheriff George Appleby when questioned this noon regarding the fulfillment of his prophecy of a big cyclonic storm for Janesville within a period of three days. "My intuitions may be leading me astray but I doubt it. See no reason to alter the forecast made yesterday. The relative positions of Mars, the earth, and the moon don't cut any particular figure with me: I just scent the storm, that's all. Prophet Hicks can provide the moon in perigce and all that sort of thing. After Thursday people who dug cyclone celpleby for the tip." Several wayfarers with Mrs. David Clark, 101 Milton avstopped and endeavored to persuade the former sherilf to withdraw his dire prediction, but he was obdurate. All he could say was: "Scoff if you want to-you'll see! It'll be a ripper!

BORN A SLAVE, HE NEVER LEFT THE OLD PLANTATION

Death of His Brother at Summit, Miss.

Enoch Taylor of this city has re-ceived word of the death at Summit, Miss., of an elder brother who passed away at the age of ninety-two after having spent his entire life on the plantation where he was born a slave. Faithful to his master, after the war, he refused to accept his freedom.

Opportunity to Depart: In municipal court this morning the action against Mrs. Francis Yost, charged with conducting a disorderly house, was adjourned thirty days. In the meanlime the court intimated that it was would be highly advantageous to the defendant to clear out of Janesville. Her mother, Mrs. O'Claire, of Happy Hollow came after her yesterday and in all probability she will accompany

the latter.
Sold His Horse: George Powers has sold his fine driving horse to Dr Reed of Lake Geneva. Applications

Marriage Liicenses: for marriage licenses have been filed by Edward J. Crawley of Beloit and Catherine Erdman of Janesville; C. W. Rousam of Brooklyn and Myrtle
B. Richards of Beloit; Ernest P. Rich of Chicago and Leah E. Hain of Edgerton.

The annual meeting of the State Grand Council of "United Commercial Travelers of America will take place at Oshkosh, on June 9th and 10th, and nia to be known as the Lassen Peake a very interesting program for the entertainment of delegates and vis-

itors has been prepared.
All rooms at the principal hotels have been engaged long in advance, and the "Bureau of Information" is held in Cincinnati was the object held in Cincinnati was the object near the business center, endeavoring there by the Methodist ministers at to cause those who were not able to their weekly meeting. secure rooms at the hotels, as little John Welker, charge

inconveniece as possible.

Caught Large Billfish: This morn make him stretch hemp." ing while in fishing near the Monterey bridge Richarl Kerl succeeded in firmed the decree of the district court

to the lad's nose. Paying Work: The paying work on West Milwaukee street with the exception of the street-car tracks has copion of the street-car tracks has nois, who has been consul at Mannois, who has been consultant which which was the mannois which which was the mannois which was the mannois which which was the mannois which was

been completed. The filling in of chester, England, since June, 1903; South Main street with the crushed has been promoted to be consul genstone bed for the brick commenced eral at the same point. today. The contractors expect to commence the actual work of laying ton and Colonel H. L. Remmel of Little Bock, Ark., had a talk with the

TWO MONEY PRIZES FOR THE STUDENTS

Competition-Another Medal Probably.

This morning Superintendent Buell baseball game is half Barnes, a leader in church and social circles and the postmistress of Delaton, is short in her accounts \$20 Eac. be for the young lady contestants and a capable-looking crowd.

was suggested several years ago, has now been perfected and next year that prominent republicans sought Janesville expects to be represented the office. She was chosen soon after in the contest. This league allows being divorced from her hysband. D only the young men to compete and is practically a declamatory contest for the high school students of the stronger sex, the competitors delivering any oration in which they can demonstrate their powers on the forensic platform as a speaker and not as an original thinker.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.

Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., at Castle hall. Janesville Lodge No. 196, Mystic Workers of the World, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Omega Council No. 214, Royal League, at Good Templars' hall.
Plumbers' union at Assembly hall.
Leather Workers' Local No. 39 at the Empire.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Graduation exercises begin at the High school Tuesday evening, June

Biggest amateur pageant and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. Si registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, 91 above; lowest, 66 above; at 7 a.m., 69 above; at 3 p. m., 84 above; clear and pleasant all day.

LATE * LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Tomato, verbena and aster plants cheap. 105 Cornelia street.

H. G. lard, 10c lb. Nash.
New wall-papers at Skelly's.
H. G. bolled ham. Nash. 20 Mule Team borax. Nash. Hand Sapolio. Nash. Calumet baking powder. Nash.

Dependable groceries. Nash.
Be sure to read Herbert Holme's advertisement on another page.
The Women's Foreign Mission circle of the Methodist church will meet enue, on Wednesday afternoon at Topic-"Bugle Call to Young People"; at roll call-facts of interest

Friends cordially invited. H. G. lard; both markets. Nash.

about standard-bearers. A silver of-

fering is a feature of the program.

2 meat markets. Nash. Ham roasts or pork steak, 12c lb.; both markets. Nash. At eight o'clock this evening

the Blunt & Williams barber-shop will be held a meeting of the Badger Shooting club. By order of chairman Wall-paper sale at Myers' still on. Any paper in the house, 10c.

Finest line of wall-paper ever shown in Janesville. Your choice for 10c. J. H. Myers.

Wanted—Carrier boys. Inquire at Gazette office. A special meeting of the Janesville Federated Trades' Council is called

for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance will be trans-40c wall-paper for 10c a roll at J. H. Myers'.

Bacon sale; both markets. Fancy bacon, 10c lb. Nash. Crown patent flour, \$1.40. Nash. Pecan, walnut and almond meats.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Attorney J. D. O'Brien was brought back to Vinita, I. T., from Lewiston, Idaho, and placed in jail on charges of forgery preferred by the federal Warren A. Carpenter of Woonsock-

et was nominated for governor of Rhode Island by the socialist party and James W. Higgins of Washington for lieutenant governor.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed a new forest reserve in Califorreserve, which covers part of the northern Sierra range and contains a fraction under 900,000 acres.

That the general conference of the sought by a movement set under way

John Welker, charged with murder of Minnie Melchin at Fort It is given out by this committee Wayne, Ind., entered a plea of not that all visitors will be taken care guilly. Former Sheriff Melchin, fathof, even at the last moment.

snaring an immense billfish. It meas of Denver permitting the United ured just four feet one inch and when States Mortgage and Trust company of that city, whom he recommended held at length reached from the ground to sell the Brown Palace hotel in to West Point, has successfully pass-Denver on foreclosure of a mortgage

ton and Colonel H. L. Remmel of Little Janesville.

La Crosse was awarded the 1906 Rock, Ark., had a talk with the President about his visit to Little Rock Stroebel \$1400 pt lot 51 Mitchell's aengerfost of the Northwestern Scan-line and Colonel H. L. Remmel of Little M. Stroebel \$1400 pt lot 51 Mitchell's 2d Janesville size of purification.

saengerfest of the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association on July 1, was a guest of Scandinavian visitors.

All Janesville 8.96 of 18.97.

Charles J. Bonaparte, who will succeed Paul Morton as secretary of the paul Morton as secretary of the navy on the latter's retirement from the cabinet on July 1, was a guest of Scandinavian visitors.

All Janesville 8.96 of 18.97.

J. C. Lund to W. H. Tyler \$225 of the Northwestern Scandinavian to Love up 1986 in the city of the visit of the Northwestern Scandinavian visit and the Color of the Northwestern Visit and the Color of the Northwestern Visit and the Col

BASE BALL GAME IS FUNERAL SERVICES IN PROGRESS HERE

Field as the Paper Goes

At Athletic Field this afternoon a good sized crowd gathered to witness its place of final rest in the Center the baseball game between the Beloit cemetery tomorrow. Funeral services be divided into two prizes for award stating of the subject on which the competitors will write has not been settled upon, but the topic will be in an essay contest next year. The chical in nature and dealing with American citizenship. One prize will and Oshkosh professional nines. Beloit is pretty far down in the table will be held from the home at 203 North Jackson street at two o'clock and from the church in the town of worderfully of late and her chances were deemed good with Alken in the box this afternoon. The Oshkosh team American citizenship. One prize will arrived at noon and the players were

the other for the young men.

A state oratorical league, which ENJOYING A PICNIC AT

A state oratorical league, has YOST'S PARK TODAY

Party of Twelve Ladies Left on the Interurban Car at Eleven This Morning.

Yost's Park was the destination of a party of twelve ladies who boarded the interurban car with picnic-baskets, magazines, and books just after eleven o'clock this morning. Card-playing was to be one of the diver-sions of the afternoon. Those in the party were: Mesdames Mary Doty, D. Watt, W. H. Greenman, W. H. Judd. Hall of Chicago, J. W. Sweeney, William Sherer, Fred Capelle, George Putnam, J. B. Dearborn, and Miss Lutie Williams.

WILL NOT PASS THE TWO CENT FARE BILL

It is Now Thought the Senate Will Turn the Proposition Down

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., June 6.-The assembly passed a bill to give the state general control over dams and waterpowers and to tax all such rights two and three o'clock at the home at heretofore granted or hereafter to be 109 South Jackson street. The fungranted by the legislature. Speaker eral will be at four from the Trinity Lenroot made a long speech in favor church, Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied of the measure. The senate debated at length Henry Johnson's 2-cent passenger fare bill. Senator Frear argued for it, basing his claim on the large earnings of the roads. Sena home of her sister, Mrs. Walters, in tors Hudnah, Rogers, Johnson and this city last evening at eight o'clock. Sanborn opposed the measure because She had been ill for several days it would hardly stand a test in the with diphtheria, but was recovering courts and sufficient statistics were when a turn for the worse came about not evailable on which to base the six last evening, and she died two action, and because the railroad rate hours later. Her home was in Mag-commission, created at this session, nolia, but she had made her home in this as well as all other questions of the buried this afternoon. Her many railroad operation and rates. Before the vote was reached a recess was shocked at her sudden demise. taken for dinner, but it was apparent? that the bill could not pass the senate and that probably not more than a dozen senators would support it.

SHOT THRO' FOOT

Fred Gallup Was Victim of an Un pleasant Accident While at Target-Practice Sunday.

While engaged in target-practice ith a 22-calibre rifle on Sunday, Fred Gallup, delivery man for Fredendall's Gallup, delivery man for Fredendall's namage to the clops. Sand J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally shot himself in son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally should be permanent the young man will be permanent the son lost fifty chickens and the son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally should be permanent the son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally should be permanent the son lost fifty chickens and J. T. Boyngrocery, accidentally should be permanent the son lost fifty chickens and the son lost fifty chickens are sh grocery, accidentally shot himself in not be permanent the young man will be confined to his home for some

WOMAN LOST; FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

Milton Aroused at Midnight, and Searches Several Hours for Mrs. Babcock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, June 6.-At midnight Saturday the fire alarm woke the people of Milton from their slumbers, but there was no fire. The bell was rung to bring out the department to assist in finding Mrs. G. S. Babcock who had disappeared from her home. She was not discovered until four o'clock Sunday morning when she was found about ten rods from the house. Mrs. Babcock has been in ill health for many months and lately has exhibited slight aherations of mind, but is not always in that condition.

STATE NOTES

The injury damage suit of the estate of the late State Senator Christian Sarau of Oshkosh vs. the Winnebago Traction company for \$5,000 has been settled out of court. It is understood that a compromise price of \$5,-000 was agreed upon.

Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin, Walker-Coffin Layman, a former resident of Kenosha county and a daughter of the late Amos Snell, the Chicago millionaire, will again try matrimony. She is to be married at Los Angeles, Cal., to Mack Love, a newspaper man. Charles Merrill and Lilly Hagen,

who eloped from Chippewa Falls on Memorial day, were arrested on the Rogers farm, near Kenosha, by Sher-iff Lund of Chippewa Falls. The Hagen girl is only 14 years old.

The marriage of State Senator Samuel E. Randolph of Manitowoo to Ethtake place at New Orleans on June in the city yesterday.

12. Senator Randolph is one of the three democrats in the state senate for Oshkosh, where she will spend a pened. The eggshell was broken into and is head of the Eclipse Boat com-

ed the examination. Hunter is a business. graduate of the Racine High school Mr. an

Real Estate Transfers Real Estate Transfers

Emil Pautz and wife to Thos. F. the university at Madison this morning after a visit at home.

Siegel et al \$1800 lot 8-2 Railroad Add

Mr. and Mrs. August Yeske of Ed-

FOR SETH FISHER

Delinquent Government Official at W. S. Jeffris Offers Cash for Essay Oshkosh Is Playing Beloit at Athletic Will Be Held From Late Residence In Center at Four,

All that remains of the late Seth Fisher will be tenderly committed to



Center at four in the afternoon, Rev. R. M. Vaughan and Rev. Milton Wells will be the officiating clergymen, The pallbearers will be all relatives of the leceased.

Mrs. Juliette Metcalf All those who wish to view the remains of the late Juliette Metcal will be extended an opportunity to do so tomorrow afternoon between

Miss Grace Neville Evansville, June 6.-Miss Grace Neville, aged twenty-one, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walters, in is to have ample power to deal with Evansville for the past year. She will

AT EMERALD GROVE

WITH RIFLE BALL Sunday Morning Rain Nearly Floods Village-Ch ckens and Cows Are Lost

Emerald Grove, June 5.—A severe rain storm passed over this section of the country early Sunday morning nearly flooding the village, washing out fences and doing considerable damage to the crops. Charles Paul-

Milton, June 6.—Three inches of rain fell Saturday night, the recordbreaker for this locality. The barn of Frank Rupnow, four miles northeast of this village, was struck by error. lightning. The cupola was knocked pieces and cow killed. The barn took fire, but with the assistance of neighbors the flames were subdued before much damage had resulted.

No Great Loss at Albion. Albion, June 5.-The worst storm of the season occurred Sunday morning between two and three o'clock, the wind blew a perfect gale, the rain came down in torrents. No damage was done, bowever.

New Sunday Train

Beginning June the fourth the Sun-day train which it has been customary for the C. & N. W. Ry, to run during the summer between Janesville and Fond du Lac will be put on. It will leave here at 7 a. m. and arrive from Fond du Lac at 6:40 p. m.

First Picture Postcard.

The first picture postcard was issued during the Franco-German war for the convenience of soldiers in the camp of Conlic. The pictures-of cannon and similar things-were printed on the same side as the adcress, the whole of the back being reserved for the record of the purchaser's prowess on the field of carnage.

We Are Soon Forgotten.

He made a lot of noise in his little sphere,
And acquired a great big head;
He died one day, they laid him away,
And the world didn't know he was
dead.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A baby girl has arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Good-man, 453 South High street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffreiter and daughter of Newton, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent,

Dr. Clark Gapen of Madison week as the guest of friends.

H. C. Dreyer is in Milwaukee and Congressman Cooper of Racine has witnessed the burning of the old Exreceived word that Frank R. Hunter position building on Sunday last. G. A. Metcalf is in Milwaukee. T. O. Howe-is, in Milwaukee on

> morning. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will Miss Euretta Kimbal returned to

gerton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owen of Footville was in the

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Gentleman Boar

There was once a wild hoar who was dissatisfied with himself because the people so often mistook him for a pig. "I am not a pig, though I do look like one a little bit," he said to himself, "and I do not want people to think that I am a pig. But what am I to do? I can't run around all the

time crying, 'I'm no pig: I'm a boar!' "I know just what I'll do," said he. "I'll dress myself up and be a gentleman, and then people will not only not call me a pig, but they will see that I

and he stuck the pipe in his mouth, and just as proud as a peacock, he Dijudi 17.... 0 16. and he seek the pipe in his and Duludi and, just as proud as a peacock, he Chicago. sat down on a corner and waited for people to come along and admire him.

what on earth is that thing?" they asked as they passed. And, strange to say, nobody answered that that was a Opening—



HE BAT DOWN ON A CORNER.

gentleman. Most of them said that he was a hog, and the others said he had no sense. So, after awhile, Mr. Wild Boar's grin turned to a pout, and finally he grew as mad as ever he could

But the worst came when the little animals gathered at a safe distance and laughed at him and threw stones over his way. The boar could endure | tree also grows much larger than the it no longer. He slipped away into the woods, threw his tobacco in the often the dimensions of a forest tree. creek and smashed his pipe into a thousand tiny pieces on a great big stone. Then he put a heavy stone in his hat and sank it to the bottom of the

"I'll never try such a foolish trick as that again," he wisely said.

Moral.-Fine clothes and tobacco smoke don't make the gentleman .--Chicago Tribune.

An Animal Story Por. Little Folks

Ehe Rooster's Golf Ball

Roosters are, as a rule, very sensible fellows, but they sometimes make mistakes just as we all do. Now, John Rooster was considered a real smart young man, and all the little chickens had him pointed out to them as an excellent model for them to mold their lives by. But John was not without

Among other things, he was very fond of golf, a game all of you young folks have heard of, but I doubt if many of you have played.

On one certain day not long ago he was unlucky enough to lose all his goif balls by driving them into a wide swamp, from which it was impossible for him to recover them without getting stuck in the mire himself.

So John started for his home feeling rather bad that his sport had been interrupted in this manner. On the way he came to a little clump of bushes, and, peering down behind it, he saw a nice white egg.

"Isn't that a pretty egg?" John asked himself. "Why should that not make n good galf ball?"

The idea seemed to him to be a good

one, so he took the egg out of the



HE AIMED HIS GOLF STICK AT IT. bushes and put it on a little knoll and nimed his goif stick at it. Then he brought the stick down with a crash, a thousand pieces and the contenta were spilled all over the ground.

While John was gazing sorrowfully at the result of his foolishness along came a half dozen motherly old hens. "What have you done?" they cried in amazement. "Have you dared to break one of our beautiful eggs and waste it in this manner?"

And, without waiting for an answer, they pitched into him and pecked and the university at Madison this morn-pecked him until he had hardly a feather left.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

> Sheep Has No Wool. The sheep that has no wool comes from Barbados. How it got there nobody knows, but it is supposed to have some from Africa originally,

CHICAGO MARKETS HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From Everett & Edwards, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville,

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bought himself a black hat, and at the tobacco shop he bought a pipe and a bar of tobacco.

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7000 Closing prices; hogs shade lower, Cattle weak Sheep steady.

Grilled Tiger.

Evidently tiger flesh is a popular article of diet with the Chinamen of the Straits. A young but full-grown tiger was shot by a Malay, and was brought in to Teluk Anson for the usual government reward of \$25. The skin, which was beautifully smooth and soft, was soon disposed of, and the meat was sold in town at 40 cents a catty.-Echo, Penang.

Prolific for Centuries. The pear tree, it is said, will continue bearing fruit for several centuries. Trees bearing fruit in abundance when at least 300 years old are not uncommon. They are much longer lived than the apple, which rarely lasts more than 100 or 150 years. The pear apple, and when 200 years old has

Read the want ads.

REMOVAL

Preparatory to opening my new store on N. Franklin St., I will close out my present stock of harness, whips, robes, etc., at greatly reduced prices. This is a great chance to secure bargains in all kinds of horse furnishings at prices that will not fall to interest you.

J. H. MURRAY, 6 N. Main St.

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Pineapples No. 30 for Canning, \$1.35 doz.

First Quality Splt Pork 7c lb. New Potatoes 25c pk.

Old Potatoes, just a 25c.bu. few left orthern Dairy Butter 20c lb. Java Mocha Coffee 25c lb

New Fancy Large Lemons 20c dozen. Good Can Salmon - 10c can

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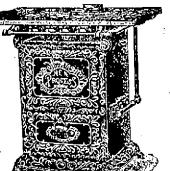
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Lard, 5- & 10-lb, pails; lb.11c-16 lbs. Granulated Sugar:...\$1 Swift Jersey Butterine, 1b... 15c

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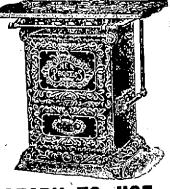
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DRIVER AND THREE HORSES BARELY ESCAPE DEATH IN BAD RUNAWAY ON THURSDAY

Mr. Tiffany is Hurled From Seat of Vehicle and Horses Saved From Plunging into

Johnstown, June 5.-The spirited I ran away Thursday morning from the graduating exercises of the Milthe creamery. Turning on the steam ton Junction high school. Their to heat the milk frightened them. Mr. niece, Miss Jessie Lawton, was one Tiffany was thrown from the wagon. of the graduates. Men working on open bridge saved the horses and wagon from pitching into the ravine.

a successful year's work in our vit-lage school Saturday, May 10, by Miss Mattie Woodstock is spending holding a picnic at Turtle Lake. Mable Ketchman spent Thursday with her schoolmate, Claribel Cum-

Charles Stollar of Richmond is docarpenter work at Herman

J. T. Ward has a gang of men Improving the Milwaukee road. Mrs. S. Godfrey is spending a few days with her little grand daughter, Rozetta May.

Mrs. David Zuill Fernland and David of Whitewater, Ma. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Sunday guests at E. A.

Mrs. E. A. Carter entertained her mother, Mrs. C. Wood and Mrs. A. Pinnow last Friday.

of O. Cogswell, The annual meeting of the Johns-

town Cemetery Association will be held at the Congregational church June 6 at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. August Kruger, wife and children spent Sunday with relatives in house.

Mrs. Wm. Pember at Johnstown Cen- Lake Mills, Wis.

day,
B. I. Jeffrey of Milton was seen on

our streets one day last week Phillius Palmer and wife of Milton visited relatives Sabbath day.

Miss Phebe Sheldon called on Mrs. Abbie Crandall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Biak Babcock and Mrs. Hattle Hayes visited friends in Oakland Sat-

Samuel Burdick visited his daughter May in Madison the last of the week. Miss Blanche Stillman came from Palmyra Friday to visit her parents. Mrs. A. L. Hammarquist of Edgerton was a visitor at Lynn Osborne's Thursday.
Mrs. Eliza Wood went to Milton

Junction Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Lawton. John Spencer, who is working in Beloit, spent a portion of last week

ner at the parsonage Tuesday. Thursday afternoon, June 9.
Mrs. Flora Randolph and two sons cordially invited to attend. of Edgerton were visitors at Emma

Randolph's Sabbath day. Kenneth Whitford and wife were Shopiere, June 5.—Decoration day over Saturday visitors at A. L. Whit was observed as usual. Rev. Bos. Mrs. Jo.

ford's at Rock River. Riersons went north of Stoughton pleasing as well as patriotic. Saturday night fishing and caught for-

ty-seven bullheads. Charles Clark and his niece, Mrs. Grace Button of Milton Junction, were

callers at Harvey Burdick's the past John Webster and A. B. Campbell went to Indian Ford. Thursday to catch some fish and returned with a

bountiful supply. Mr. Harry Simmons and wife, nee Annie Attlesey, of Beloit, visited at the parental home. John Spencer's,

a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Edgar Burdick who has been sojourning with her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Burdick, returned to her home in Walworth Tuesday.

Mr. Samuel Burdick is entertain ing his brother, Mr. M. M. Burdlek of Providence. Rhode Island, who came Monday to visit his brother and other relatives.

Mrs. C. B. Stillman attended the graduating exercises of the high school in Milton Thursday evening. her daughter, Alice, being one of the graduates

Elmer Whitford of Rock River, called on relatives Saturday, his sister, Mrs. Edna Thomas and daughter Eloise, returning with him for a few

Messrs. Babcock, Herrington, Thay er and Mills went fishing at the lake Sunday and came home with one

small fish on a long string. The exercises of the Albion graded school will be held in the S. D. B. church Tuesday evening, June 13, at

8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. Kneeland. Mrs. M. Crosley and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sheldon, purchased the Maklon Balsor place, the consideration was



business transaction.
Mrs. G. W. Burdick has completed her visit with her son, Harvey, and returned to her home in Welton, Iowa, Tuesday, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Burdick and two children

accompanied her. James Herrington and family went three-horse leam on milk route No. to Milton Junction to be present at at Indian Ford Tuesday.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, June 5.—The Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmaling are Society will meet with Mrs. Olivo the proud parents of a baby boy at Fenn, Thursday afternoon, June S. their home since May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Harvey and Miss Margaret Decker will close Miss Kelly spent Sunday with Mr.

> the week in Beloit with relatives. Children's Day will be observed in the Advent church Sunday morning. A very interesting program is being prepared and all are invited to come and hear the children speak. Miss Minnie Edwards spent a por-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodstock tion of last week in. Spring Valley of Lima spent Saturday with relatives Center. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and

daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodstock attended the show in Janesville Deco-

ration, day, A number of the people from here attended the Woodmen pienic in Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and children are visiting in Stoughton this

week Miss Lulu Howard closed her school Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman of in District No. 3 Friday afternoon Janesville spent Sunday at the home with a picnic in Mr. Setze's woods for her scholars.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, June 5.-Miss Katherine Lay closed her school here Friday with a picule dinner at the school

Miss Emma Strauss stayed Friday Don't fail to attend the ice cream night with her sister, Mrs. Chas. social given at the home of Mr. and Goehl, before leaving for her home at

ter Friday evening, June 9. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holverson went to Madison Monday on business.

Mr. James Cullen visited recentle at the home of his brother, Andrew who lives in the town of Harmony.

Mrs. John Jepson entertained her Mr. James Cullen visited recently at the home of his brother, Andrew, Mrs. John Jepson entertained her mother the past week.

Lawrence Barrelt and family were Albion, June 5.—A. B. Campbell Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. attended church in Oakland Sabbath Ed. Ford's in Porter. Miss Anna and Agnes Jepson at-

tended the picnic in Beloit Thursday.

Rock River, June 5.—Some from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Rilda Hall Worverton last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirchoof attended the Woodmen picule at Beloit last Edd. D. K. Davis attended the morn-

ing service here last Sabbath. A quartet from Milton composed of Messrs. Hutchins, Stringer, Place and Hurley attended the C. E. meeting Sabbath afternoon.

Ida Fundry who has been enter-taining the measles is again with Mrs. Elmer Vincent. Miss Powell of Whitewater visited Inez Bringhtman from Friday until

with his family.

Mrs. T. J. Van Horn entertained the S. D. B. Woman's Board at din will meet with Mrs. Lona Green Thursday afternoon, June 9. All are Thursday afternoon, June 9. All are

SHOPIERE.

Arrangements are being made for

an old fashioned Fourth of July cele bration. The closing exercises of the graded

school of our village will be held on Friday evening, June 9, Mrs. Alice Fisher returned to her

home in Chicago on Wednesday of last week. During the severe storm of Satur-

day night, Mrs. Sarah Monohan's bouse was struck by lightning. Some plaster and bricks were torn loose but no serious damage was done. Roy Manley captured a big catfish last week in the local fishing grounds.

The young people of the village attended a pleasant party on Saturday evening, given in honor of Lerue Starks' eighteenth birthday,

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, June 5 .- Thursday night, June 8, there will be an ce cream social held on the church grounds. Everybody come. E. C. Taylor of Chicago spent over

Sunday at home.

Quite a few from this vicintly attended the Woodmen picnic at Beloit

last Thursday.

Miss Winfred Kneeland of Madison is at home spending her vacation.

A. G. Russell and wife were on these streets last Friday. Prayer meeting this week Wiednesday evening at Michael Rabyor's. Miss Halcyson Cross of Janesville spent last Thursday night with Anna

Mr. and Mrs. More Havens entertäined company Sunday. Paul Rabyor has been having trouble with his ankle, but it is get-

ing along nicely at present. Vera Lyntz spent a few nights last week with Edna Shoemaker.

Mr. O. N. Dutton entertained relative from away last week.

The F. and A. M. Lodge entertained

a Grand Master Mason on Saturday Several from here attended com-

moncement exercises at Evansville on

friends on Sunday it being his birth-Mrs. Eva Danks and Miss Della Burke of Rutland were callers on Sun-

HANOVER. Hanover, June 6 .- Wm. Hartwick has purchased a new buggy. A large crowd attended Forepaugh

and Sells Bros. circus Tuesday. Ole Jensen started to pick strawperries Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Lentz were fishing A large crowd of Hanover people attended, the Woodmen picnic at Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Borkenhagen is home from Janesville where she has been in the hospital. E. A. Kane was in Janesville Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prichards of Beloit were callers here Monday. Hugh Hemingway returned to Janesville Monday.

Henry Denning of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling. H. N. Wagley of Orford was here

Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were Janesille callers Saturday. Mrs. Beekman and daughter Gerlie

and Mrs. T. Hemingway. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child are visiting in Topeka, Kansas: Miss Barbara Wirth came down from Orford Sunday.

of Newark visited Tuesday with Mr.

Sunday.

Ab. Scidmore was a caller in Janes-

Wm. Cory of Footville was here

EMERALD GROVE.

those who attended Memorial services from a distance were: Mr. Carle and wife, E. Heller and wife, D. M. Barlass and wife, from Janesville; Arthur Butler and wife from Beloit; Mr. Tilloston and wife from Delavan; Mrs. Glison from Sharon, and Mrs. Tompson from Alien Grove. Will Jones spent Thursday and Fri-

lav at Evansville. George Hanthorn and R. W. Jones spent Thursday with Philo Thomas

at Lake Koshkonong.

Augustus Yandry and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Wm. Yandry. Earl Knilans and Victor Davidson

good success. The children have a good program arranged for next Sunday evening. Children may be baptized at the morning service. A cordial invitation

fished at Turtle Lake Saturday with

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, June 5.-About twenty riends of Lu Rue Starks, mostly his graduating class of '02, and teacher, Miss Ruby Gleason; helped celebrate his eighteenth birthday last Utah and the Black Hills, Saturday evening. The time was via the North-Western line. Beginpleasantly spent in dancing. The muning June 1st excursion tickets will

Mrs. Edwin Cary and son, Dono-van, of Evansville, and Mrs. David Clark of Janesville visited at the & North-Western R'y.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman Wednesday.
The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall next Wednesday p. m. and the Northwest,
The farmers of this vicinity have Via the North-Western line, Send 2-

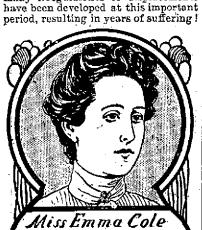
A baby girl came to gladden the traffic manager, Chicago. For rates, home of Mrs. Robert Lowery Sunday. Mr. Godfrey Christian's little boy was severely bitten by a dog last

Mrs. John Morton is quite poorly. rd's at Rock River. | worth of Beloit made the address and | Dr. Sutherland was called to attend way has issued a valuable and inter-Jesse Wood and two of the Mr. | with good music the exercises were | Felix Henry Sunday | who was much esting compendium of railway history worse.

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The Oakly school, or Little Red Schoolhouse, will hold their picnic Friday at Crystal Springs.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, June 5.—Ezra Stone-burner and wife were Beloit visitors the past week.

Harley Leedle received word from Rockford on Friday that his mother had just died at her home at that place.

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If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. and she will receive free advice which will puther on the right road to astrong, Irville Johnson entertained a few healthy and happy womanhood.

Lima, June 5.—The Ladies' Aid Society will serve ice cream on W. D. McComb's lawn Thursday 'evening, June 8. All are invited to come and

have a good time.
School closes this week with a pic nic and appropriate exercises.

Children's Day at the M. E. church Sunday next at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wright are the pround parents of a twelve and one-half pound girl since May 31. Miss Ione Anderson of Turtle Lake

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reese. Cemetery meeting Saturday even-ing, June 10, at the brick schoolhouse. Some of the children about town evidently think the flowers in the cemetery are for them to pluck as

Mrs. Cors and children spent Suniay in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Truman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

they wish. They are not,

Reed at Richmond. Mrs. Mina Bullock of Janesville visited her sister, Mrs. Stetson last

week. Mrs. Cowles is having her house painted this week. Frank Fuller spreads the paint.

Mrs. Fred Freeman spent Sunday

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, June 6 .- Miss Mand Herrick very pleasantly entertained a company of young people at her home Saturday evening.
Miss Minnie Saxby was a Janes

ville visitor Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Holdridge of Watertown is a guest at the home of Mrs. Rose

McDonough. Misses Anna and Amelia Finske went to Chicago Sunday where they will visit friends and attend the wed-Emerald Grove, June 5.-Among ding of a cousin which occurs Wednesday.

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sion tickets will be sold on June 22, 23 and 24, with favorable return limits: Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Rv. Very Low Rates to Toronto, Ont., Via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold on June 18, 19. 21 and 22, with favorable return

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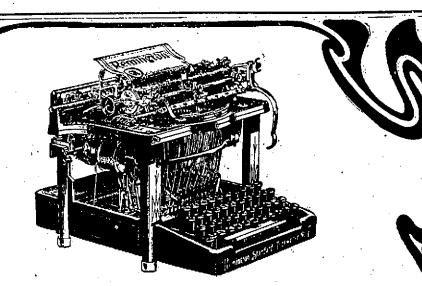
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Notice is hereby given that at a secial term of the County Court to by held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-villo, in said county on the 5th day of July 1908, at inine o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Annie Thompsen, for the appointment of no administrator of the ostate of John Folsy, inte of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

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Breaks Prison Parole. Goshen, Ind., June 6.-Frank Cripe, who was paroled from prison on a pledge that he would keep from drink-

Knoxville. Tenn., June 6.-D. B. Bean, president of the Tennessee Coal

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tres
day, being the sixth day of Janes, 1805, at
nine o'clock a. m. the following; matter will
be heard and considered:

The application of Heurietta K. Burdick t
admit to probate the last will and testament o
D. C. Burdick, late of the city of Janesville
in said county, deceased.

Dated May 18, 1995.

By the Court,
J. W. NALE,
County Judge.

Horace McElroy, Attorney,

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anything."

voice.

her from falling.

"You won't give it to me,"

faltered. "And what, then, do you pro-

"I will be frank with you now as

She swaved, but his arm prevented

"Come, come!" he exclaimed, in a

quick whisper, as for the moment he

heart. "Be a woman! Do your duty

as I shall do mine! I have promised

you my protection-my utmost effort

on behalf of yourself and your sister.

Impulsively she brought her face

very near to his and turned the light

of her blue eyes full into his dark ones.

It was an intense, fearful, searching

stare; a look such as one might cast

into the future at a fork in the road

of life between lasting happiness and

despair. His gaze never faltered, but

hers did. She blushed and suddenly

became self-conscious, and precipitate-

"I will," she murmured, faintly.

"You are in imminent danger," he

said, hastily. "There is no time to

And as he turned from her she

obeyed him with the trusting confi-

CHAPTER XII.

THOMAS DECLINES TO STATE THE-

ORIES.

About ten c'clock on Monday morn-

ing a telephonic message came over

the wires from the chief of police at

the habitual imperturbability of In-

"That youngest North girl has disap-

"No!" exclaimed his superior, in a

"I don't know how it can be; it is,"

Applebee declared: "She left the house

some time last evening. They did not

discover her absence till this morn-

ing. A hurried search of the neigh-

borhood traces her to the railroad sta-

tion, where she took the last train for

"That's a queer family, anyhow

commented the chief inspector, with

a very puzzled air. "Applehee, have

you tried to ascertain whether there

"Plague take it! What was I think-

ing of not to have put a man to watch

her last night? I thought of it, but

it seemed an absurd precaution!"

may have had of her complicity in the

"Better put White on her track at

Inspector White having been dis-

patched to the Eastern depot with in-

structions to find the fugitive at any

cost Inspector Applebee returned to

the private office of his superior. The

his chair, "if I understand you defin-

itely, there is nobody, so far as known,

who benefits a cent by North's death

"Exactly, inspector. You are to un-

derstand just that. There is not the

slightest indication of robbery or theft.

Both the property in the house and

the personal property on North's per-

son were intact. Nobody benefits but

"Applebee," said the chief, "I begin

to realize that we are in a very deli-

cate position in this matter. It calls

for our nicest discrimination and judg-

"Let us see what we know. We have

established circumstantially beyond a

reasonable doubt the identity of the

woman who was in the Marlboro street

house at or after the time of North's

death; the woman who, to say the

least of it, must be an accessory after

"Instead of some adventuress, the

woman turns out to be North's own

daughter, a mild-faced, innocent-look-

"Well, now to my mind, unless the

girl is crazy (and we have no evidence

that she is), she never could have shot

"It's a pretty serious thing to charge

"I'm hardly prepared to dispute the

Very well, then, there is only one

explanation. She knows who did it,

"And as she never could reconcile

her conscience to such action unless

the guilty party were very near or

"Stackhouse again!" said Applebee,

significantly. "There's no way out of

it. Unless something turns up in his

"Mr. Mendell," said the messenger,

"It's the writing expert," said Ap-

Mr. Mendeit appeared, bearing under

Ches-manufacta menticularity was his

favor, I've got to arrest that man."

There was a knock at the door.

and she runs away to avoid questions."

"You don't believe it?"

out a \$10,000 policy in her favor."

"I should say as much."

the fact."

"So, indeed."

ing girl of 17."
"So, indeed."

her father."

her with it."

"It looks so."

very dear to her-"

"to see Mr. Applebee."

plebec. "Send him in."

his arm a small portfolio.

evidence.'

"Applebee," he said, as he resumed

chief carefully closed the door.

except his daughter Stella?"

Then see me and let us have a

isn't insanity in the blood?"

tone of surprise. "How could that

ly looked down at the ground.

lose. Follow me."

spector Applebee.

peared.'

Boston."

word or two."

dence of a little child.

Miss North, will you trust me?"

"I intend to give it to the po-

ever, Miss North," he said, in a low

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"Miss North, I am not joking. I | must refuse you that. Believe me, it never was more serious in my life. It pains me to be obliged to refuse you is absolutely imperative that you eat."

The poor girl tried to propitiate him by swallowing a few hasty mouthfuls, but it was evident that he had taken | pose to do with it?" her appetite away. She regarded him with a look of pathetic appeal.

"Oh, sir," she exclaimed, suddenly. lice." "I am only a poor girl, and chance has placed me completely at your mercy. Don't torment me, I beseech you. Tell me the worst at once. What do you held her close to his rapidly-beating

intend to do with me?" "To save you," answered Thomas. "To save me" she repeated, helplessly "From what?"

"From the consequences of your con-|duct." "Mine!" she exclaimed. "What do

you mean? I have done nothing." "Pardon me," said Thomas. "You forget the pistol which you threw away, and your flight from home." She stared at him for a long time

like a statue. "And you believe-" she began at last, with an awful look in her face. "I believe nothing," he interrupted, long much as I believe you, Miss North.

It is not a question of me, but of the police."

"The police!" she stammered.
"Miss North," said Thomas, "I would not frighten you needlessly, but I feel compelled to tell you that you have placed yourself, in the eyes of the law, in a very equivocal position. Unless you can give a full explanation of your conduct-"

"Oh, sir," she broke in, "I can tell the police nothing-absolutely nothing.

She wrung her hands and looked about her apprehensively. "It's not because I am guilty of anything-oh, sir, you know that! But I cannot say what I have thought, what I have been compelled to believe in

spite of myself. I have said things to you already when I did not realize what I was doing which I never meant to have repeated to any human being And you-on your honor, sir!-won't you keep my secret?" "I will do everything I can for your

sister, for your sake," said Thomas. But I must ask you one question. "What reason had you to believe ner guilty?" "I do not believe it. No, I will not

acknowledge that I ever really believed it. But for one moment when her strange actions seemed unaccountable upon any other supposition, I-but it was a mistake, sir. I am sure of it. She could explain everything if she would."

"There, there!" said Thomas, sooth-"Don't get excited. You are ingly. as safe with me as you could possibly be with anyone. I simply wanted to have the assurance from your lips that you are unaware of the fact of any crime."

"Oh, believe me. sir." "I do, Miss North. I believe you im-

plicitly, and I will do everything in my power to help you.".
"You are very noble, gir."

"You flatter me," Sand Thomas, averting his eyes. "I have sisters of my own, and-"

The girl clasped her hands. "And for their sakes—"

"No, for your sake," said Thomas, turning quickly to look toward the

"You spoke of that dreadful pistol, sir!" she cried, suddenly. "Tell me how you know!"

"I saw you, Miss North." "And the pistol is-"

"In my pocket." She stretched out her hands im-

pulsively, while a wild light of hope lighted in her face. "Give it to me," she exclaimed.

"Forgive me," said Thomas, "but I this girl. Just two months ago he took

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greeting. the news? No surprise to you, I sup-"What news?" questioned the chief

inspector, gruffly. "Why, the collapse of North & Stackhouse, to be sure. What, hadn't you heard?

The two officials were staring at each other.

"Where did you hear that, Mendell?" Applebee asked.

"Where? Everywhere, It's all over town. Of course circumstances make everybody talk about it. All sorts of rumors are affoat as to the cause of it. Some say it wouldn't have occurred but for North's death. Others say it had to come anyway-that it was only a matter of time. But, plague take it, that wasn't what I came for."

"Quite so," said Applebee. "But, turning from gossip to business, what's your report?"

"Well, gentlemen," returned Mendell, briskly, opening his portfolio and extracting therefrom several papers, thing. Out of all the specimens of writing which Jobson presented for my inspection, there are not five which could have been done by the party who prepared the anonymous letter." "There are four, then?" said Apple-

the samples upon the table; "and there

you have them."

"And how about your preference?" "I have none. You see, the writing of the original is too shaky to be a disguised by a person who understood | tral ports. how to disguise handwriting. Eviformation of the letters ever occurred

to the person." "Who are these parties?"

"Three of them are business men. The fourth was formerly a clerk in the tral government, the United States firm's employ, but was discharged, I has no right to allow the Russian believe, for drunkenness."

"Pshaw!" said Applebee, "I know Lynn to the Boston police headquarthem in need of money, and would port a base of naval operations for ters which seriously interfered with not have taken that means to get it Russia, which is totally at variance if they had been." "Whatever does this signify?" he "It remains, then, with this other demanded of the chief inspector.

fellow-Willard Smith-eh?" said the chief inspector. "What do you know storm it would be another thing. Reof this man's history?" "Nothing but the few words that

Jobson accidentally let fall," replied the expert. "He said that the man was young and industrious. That he invested every cent in Nicaragua Mid- of American officers had inspected the as a consolation."

spector, positively. "Applebee, let's seven by the Jemtchug, get to work on this at once."

There was no time lost. Inspector Applebee and his assistants were soon scouring the city for information concerning Mr. Willard Smith, late clerk, with North & Stackhouse. But the quest presented some unexpected diffi came it had not yet achieved success. Applebee was scarcely awake or Tuesday morning when the following

fumed the inspector. "However, her telegram was placed in his hands: flight the minute the funeral is over "Hartford, Conn., 6 a. m. "Important! Meet me at headquartere does away with any lingering doubt I

> Does he bring Stella North with him?" was the grave question that per- | the Japanese warships which are wait-

"WHITE."

fident that we are nearing the end of this perplexing case,"

He communicated his anxiety to the chief inspector, and both men waited no leeway. Rear Admiral Train will with impatience the coming of the have charge of the arrangements for man who had gone in quest of the internment should that course be mysterious fugitive. Alas, for their adopted by the Russian commander. hopes! Inspector White was quite

er as soon as he arrived. "Not a trace of her?" exclaimed Ap-

plebee, impatiently. "Slipped through my fingers like a val hispital. fish!" said White. "Circumstanc.1 very peccliar. Whole thing mysterious; more than mysterious—suspiclous.'

"How do you mean?"

things. That girl's either made away with herself, or she's had help to escape." "It's likely enough that she had help

I know of no good reason why sae should go outside of the state of Masnachusetts for the purpose of committing suicide." "Wait till you have heard me," said

White, eagerly, "Observe the factal carefully. I traced this girl to the Albany depot, and through the hackman, who bought her ticket to Hartford, was able to go direct to her stopping place. There I expected trouble. Not a bit of it. Everybody knew about ker. Why? Well, I'll tell you why. Somebody had got ahead of us; that's all. A black-haired young man about 30 years of age, who wrote his name William C. Waterston, had been up in the morning making inquiries all over the place, representing her as insane." "Evidently an assumed name."

muttered Applebee, apprehensively. 'Couldn't you get a full description?' "You may be sure I did, even to the cut of his shoes. But wait a bit. I haven't got to the end. This young man hired a carriage at East Hartford and started out upon the road in chase of the girl. That he overtook her I have positive evidence. That she thereafter disappeared and that he went on alone I'm equally well in-

formed X (To be Continued.)

Alds to Success. There are six things that bring success. The first is the will to work. The other five are work.

And what do you think of RUSSIAN SHIPS **CANNOT REPAIR**

President Refuses to Allow Vessels to Be Made Seaworthy at Manila.

MUST INTERN OR QUIT PORT

Holds That Ships Entering American Port to Get Away From Japanese, After Being Disabled in Battle, May Have Harbor of Refuge.

Washington, June 6.-Boldly defining the limits of the rights of belligerents in neutral ports, President Roosevelt directed that the three Russian cruisers which, under Rear Ad-"I don't know that I can help you a miral Enquist, have sought refuge great deal, but I'm satisfied of one in Manila bay, be denied permission to make repairs of injuries sustained in battle, but that they be given the alternative of leaving port within twenty-four hours or of interning there until the end of the war.

As the ships are totally unseaworthy, it is felt certain that Rear "Just," returned Mendell, spreading Admiral Enquist will decide, and probably will be ordered by his government, to intern his ships.

In making this decision the president sought the advice of Secretary Taft and Secretary Morton. It estabgood guide. It is evidently a dis- lishes a precedent in the treatment of guised hand, but at the same time not warships which seek refuge in neu-

Hitherto the international law has dently when he had written it he been that ships might enter a port thought, because it didn't have the and be given enough coal and supplies general appearance, to his eye, of his to reach their nearest home port or own writing, it was consequently suffi- be permitted to make sufficient reclently billed to deceive anybody. I pairs to render them seaworthy, or don't believe the peculiarity of the should be allowed to intern until the end of hostilities.

Cannot Be Russian Base. The president, upon the advice of Mr. Taft, has decided that, as a neuships shelter long enough for them to repair damages sustained in battle. these three men. They're none of That would be making an American with the laws of neutrality. If the ships had limped into Manila under stress of weather and damages by

pairs then might be permitted. President Roosevelt had before him at the conference a dispatch from Rear Admiral Train, commanding the Asiatic fleet. It stated that a board land, lost his money and took to rum Russian ships and reported that sixty days would be required for repairs by "That's our man," said the chief in- the Aurora, thirty by the Oleg and

Ships Are Not Seaworthy.

By the president and his advisers this was promptly determined to be too great a concession to make. It was thoroughly clear from Rear Admiral Train's dispatch that the Russian ships were unseaworthy. To alculties, and when Tuesday morning low them to repair to the extent asked would have been to make them seaworthy. In their present condition they have practically no offensive power against the Japanese, having been practically beaten in the battle of last week. To allow them to remain in Manila until they could dash forth in their full efficiency to engage sisted in Applebee's mind during the ing outside the Manila harbor would intervening time. "if so, I am con- he practically the same thing as to allow a naval expedition to fit out in

the Philippines. Gov. Wright's instructions give him Undoubtedly the Russian ships will be taken to Cavite and the officers and The three men were closeted togeth- men will give their collective and individual parole to Rear Admiral Train and to Gov. Wright. Their wounded will be cared for in the American na-

Strict Limit on Parole.

Once interned the ships will be allowed to make what repairs are necessary for them to be habitable. But under no circumstances short of an White placed his hand impressively understanding with Japan will they be on Applebee's shoulder, and though allowed to depart from Manila or the the door was shut, spoke in almost a officers or men to leave the limits of the parole district, without special "I tell you, man, it is one of two permission from Rear Admiral Train.

This decision of the president not to permit the Russian ships to make repairs of injuries received in battle is deemed absolutely correct by most to escape," observed the chief. "But naval officers. It is pointed out that when the Czarevitch staggered into Kiao-Chau last summer the German government declined to permit her to make repairs and sally forth, but gave her the alternative of immediately departing or interning to remain until the end of the war.

Although Germany did not make \$2,000. much ado about this course, it is here felt that the president's decision to eliminate from the list of a belligerent's privileges that of repairing in a neutral port will be indorsed by the neutral powers at least. It is also designed to forestall any claim the Japanese might have for damages should three strengthened Russian cruisers being shot at twice by the police. come out of the port they entered on their last legs.

Fatal Fall From Ladder.

Elkhart, Ind., June 6.-Thomas Addison Hitchcock, aged 75, fell from a jard and one Peruvian were stricken ladder while trying to capture a swarm of bees, and broke his neck.

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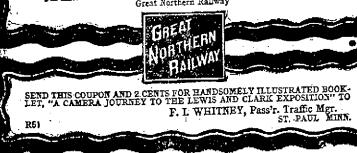
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LANT K. SALSBURY PAYS FINE Former City Attorney of Grand Rap-

ids Is Assessed \$2,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6 .- Lant K. Salsbury, former city attorney and the people's chief witnesses in the bribery trials of the city officials and others implicated in his confession of the methods used in an attempt to secure a water contract from the city, was sentenced by Judge Wolcott in the superior court to pay a fine of

Burglars in Governor's House. Columbus, Ohio, June 6.-Nels Nelson, butler to Gov. Herrick, was awakened and saw two men in tho lower hallway of the governor's residence, and stepped down and called the police, but the men escaped after

Yellow Fever on the Isthmus. Washington, June 6.-Gov. Magoon

of the Isthmian canal zone has cabled that three Americans, one Spanwith yellow fever during the five days' from May 26 to 30.

Ohio Insurance Man Is Retained. Columbus, Ohio, June 6 .- Announcement was made of the reappointment business quarter of this city. The of A. I. Vorys of Lancaster as state superintendent of insurance. This will make a third term for Mr. Vorys.

Prisoner's Child Is Drowned. Newark, Ohio, June 6.-While Henry Davis was beingfi arraigned for larceny his child drowned. The in-

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following matters will be heard, considered
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William Ruger, Jr., Atty.

and adjusted:
All claims against George Corson, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, ocoused.
All claims must be presented for allowance to aid court, at the court house, in this city of Janesville, in said courty, on or before the 6th day of December, A. D., 1905, or be barred, Datec June 6, 1905,

By the court,

J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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Davenport, Iowa, June 6 .- Several hundred delegates have arrived here to attend the grand lodge of lowa Masons. The largest Masonic meeting Yellowstone National Park and Alasever held in the state is expected.

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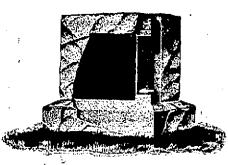
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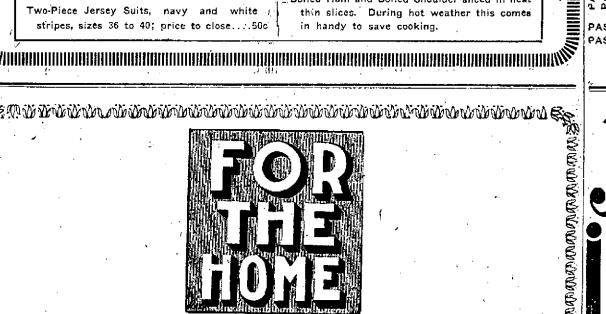
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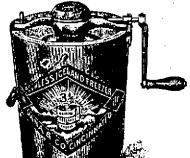
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